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# Lionheart offers students life lessons

By Matt Pera  
Staff Reporter

When you walk into the Lionheart Martial Arts center at 216 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Lake Villa, the steady rhythm of drums can be heard in the background.

Every couple of seconds the rhythm is drowned out by a booming voice saying "The last time is always the..." to which a chorus of equally loud, albeit much higher, voices answer "best time, sir!"

The answer and call represents the principle rule at Lionheart, which has offered an after school program for the past six months to children ranging from six to 13 years old.

Kathy Kemmerer, who runs the Tae Kwon Do studio with her husband, Chris,

said Lionheart's motto comes from the idea that hard work should always bring out the best in their students.

"At the beginning we talk about success and that the last time is always the best time," she explained. "You're going to be reaching harder, stronger and higher."

The Kemmerers moved their studio from its location on Main Street in Antioch to Lake Villa at the beginning of December, and since then have been working to expand their after school program to students in Lake Villa and Lindenhurst.

Kathy said they have received strong support from the Lake Villa Parks and Recreation Department, the members of which are helping the Kemmerers expand the after-school program. She said board members Jan

Hilliard and Gretta Berna, along with Park Board President Richard Coles have been gauging interest in the community and are helping to bring in new students.

The program currently consists of eight children who are mainly from the Antioch and Lake Villa areas.

Participants in the program, which runs from about 4 to 6:30 p.m. every weekday, take Tae Kwon Do lessons from Chris, who is soon to be a fourth-degree black belt. The students are also given time to complete homework and receive lessons in the Korean language and culture from Kathy.

Because the training is so comprehensive, touching on a variety of subjects, Kathy said the program is



Photo by John Dickson

Master Instructor Chris Kemmerer, with Lionheart Martial Arts Academy in Lake Villa, instructs his class in proper form for a punch. Through the Lake Villa Parks and Recreation, children can take Taekwondo and Gumdo lessons as part of an after school program.

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# Board approves Menards rezoning

By Matt Pera  
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Village Board voted 4-2 Tuesday night to approve a measure for the rezoning of 28 acres of land on Route 173 in order to allow the developing firm Great Lakes Principle to begin the construction of a Menards on the site.

Trustees Dorothy Larson, Scott Pierce, Mary Turner and Barbara Porch voted in favor of the measure, while trustees Robert Caulfield and Lawrence Hansen voted against it.

The topic has been controversial in past weeks, as several residents of the area around Little Silver Lake have come

forward with concerns that storm water runoff from the construction site will contaminate the lake.

Problems also arose at the Jan. 3 meeting, when several residents expressed displeasure that they had not been informed on the public agenda that a vote on the measure took place at the Dec. 20 meeting. Because of the mix-up, the board agreed to revoke on the matter at Tuesday's meeting.

Before the item came up under the planning and zoning committee agenda, trustee Lawrence Hanson asked that it be removed until a later date. He said the reason for his

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# Burglar sentenced to decade

*Cehoda facing 10 years for home thefts*

By Brenda Balin  
Staff Reporter

After a lengthy trial, an Antioch man has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for a series of residential burglaries.

Jerome C. Cehoda, 52, of 42466 N. Park Ave., Antioch, was arrested on Jan. 16, 2003, and brought to trial in April 2003, but was not sentenced until this month, on Jan. 5.

Following a bench trial, with numerous delays due to defense motions, he was convicted of one count of residential burglary, with trial set for Feb. 7 on two additional counts.

The incidents occurring during the last three months of 2002.

Most of the burglaries were in

Antioch, with a few attempts in Lake Villa, and nearly all along or near Route 83 (Milwaukee Avenue in Lake Villa, and Main Street in Antioch).

"A lot of people were frightened by this man," said Antioch Police Commander Craig Somerville. He said at least three people had moved from their apartments in Antioch following burglaries or attempted burglaries committed by Cehoda.

The burglar generally avoided contact with victims. His modus operandi was to knock on apartment doors. If the door was answered, he would claim to be a maintenance worker, and would leave. If there was no reply, he would enter the apartment, using tools to turn locked doorknobs.

Sometimes, apartment occupants who were slow to answer the door were surprised by Cehoda's presence



Cehoda

in their homes.

On the day of Cehoda's arrest, he attempted to enter an apartment. As the female occupant approached the door, she saw the handle turn, observed Cehoda through the peephole, and called police. He left and was apprehended shortly after, when he ran a stop sign, and was confronted by Antioch

Police Chief Chuck Fagan, who was in his first week in office.

Burglary tools and stolen items linked Cehoda to the crimes.

Somerville said police recovered large quantities of jewelry.

On Dec. 20, 2002, a Lake Villa resident of 103 N. Milwaukee Ave. reported being awakened by knocking on his door. Shortly thereafter, he saw a man, later

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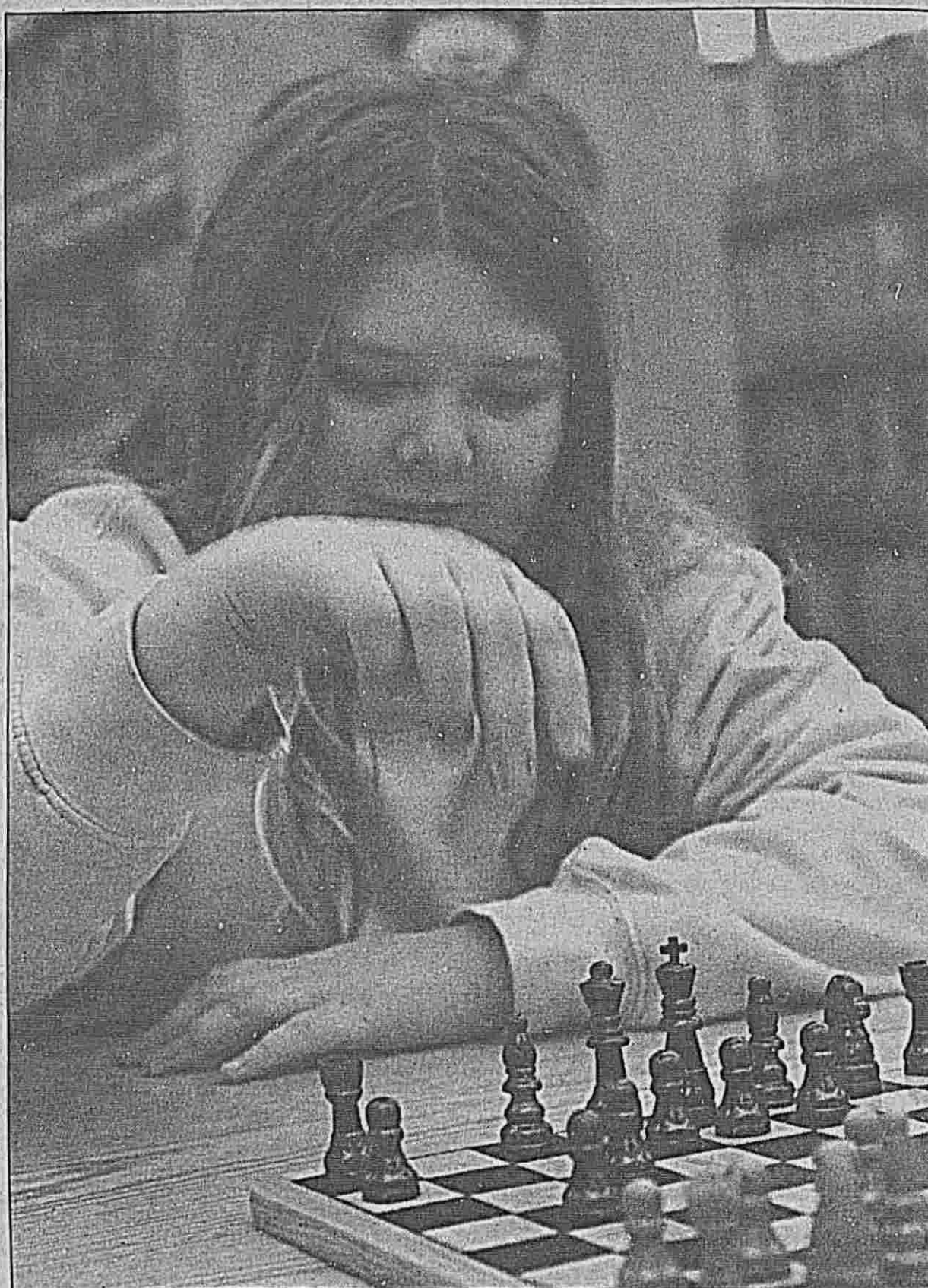
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## ONE FALSE MOVE AND ...



*Photo by John Dickson*

Carissa Kurz, 11, of Antioch, reaches out to move a pawn, while playing chess during Teen Game Night at the Antioch Public Library District.

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# Hypnotist raising funds for tsunami relief

By Matt Pera  
Staff Reporter

Like most people, Barbara Davis has watched the extensive coverage of the tsunami disaster in Asia with a good deal of empathy during the past three weeks. Like many, she has decided to do something about it.

But the method through which Davis is raising charitable funds for the tsunami relief is quite unique.

She is working with the Red Cross of Southeastern Wisconsin and Adam Holtzinger, owner of the store Sacred Earth at 952 Main St. in Antioch, to help area residents quit smoking cigarettes while aid-

ing victims of the disaster at the same time.

Davis specializes in hypnotherapy and will use that method at Sacred Earth on Saturday, Jan. 22, beginning at 10 a.m. People who wish to quit smoking will be asked to donate a minimum of \$25 to the Red Cross for Davis' services, which she said have an \$80 value.

"(The tsunami) affected me deeply," Davis said. "To see them on the news dropping off food or water and people fighting to get at it. I have a family so I can't up and leave. If I can do anything, this (charity) is what I can do."

Davis said she has been practicing hypnotherapy for about a

year, and is licensed and certified for clinical hypnosis by the Hypnosis and Wellness Center in Janesville.

She said a session takes 30 to 45 minutes. Before a client is hypnotized, Davis collects information from them about their smoking habit and explains the process of hypnosis. The participant then closes his or her eyes and Davis works with the subconscious, which she explained makes up about 90 percent of the mind. She added that someone who is hypnotized does not black out, but is completely aware of the process as it takes place.

Generally, it only takes one session to lose the urge to smoke if the

client is dedicated to quitting, Davis said.

"It's not a magic pill, so if you're thinking that you're not really ready to quit but you want to try anyhow, it doesn't work," she explained. "You have to go in with the mindset that you are quitting."

After the session, Davis said the client would begin to notice positive habits—like drinking more water and eating fruits and vegetables—overtake smoking.

"Right afterward you feel great," she said. "It's a euphoric feeling. You feel so refreshed and alive. It's a feeling you have to experience to really appreciate it."

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## Cabaret to benefit Festival Arts

By Matt Pera  
Staff Reporter

Two former Antioch Community High School students will be reunited with an old teacher Jan. 29 when the Festival Arts of Antioch sponsors "Dina Joy Bird and Phil Fabry Present a Cabaret...Live from New York" at Maravella's, 4 S. Washington in Fox Lake.

Both Bird and Fabry graduated from Antioch High School in the mid-80s and studied there under Ken Smouse, who taught drama, English and choral classes for 29 years before retiring in 1985.

Smouse is directing the cabaret show that will bring his students back to the area and raise money for upcoming Festival Arts of Antioch productions.

Bird and Fabry both currently live in New York City, where they are pursuing careers in music and theatre.

"They were both wonderful singers when they were in high school," Smouse said. "Phil was more of an actor in school than Dina was. She's been in shows in Chicago and she has finally moved more toward concert cabaret and that sort of thing—and she performed in the Hamptons (in New York state) over the summer."

Byrd, who is originally from Chicago and Lake Villa, has had over 15 years of experience singing jazz, blues and classical music in Chicago and New York.

She recently performed an original show, "The Divine One, Lady Day and The Queen of the Blues—Dina Sings Darah, Billie & Dinah" at Davenport's cabaret club in Chicago.

Byrd is currently participating in the Cabaret Conference at Yale University, which includes workshops with celebrated cabaret artists and is led by Lina Koutrakos, who is a well-known cabaret performer in New York.

Fabry, originally from Lindenhurst, began his career in theatre at 11 years old, when he played the role of Amahl in the opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." The performance was directed by Smouse, who said he saw talent in Fabry right away.

"He was very easy to work with," Smouse said.

Beginning in 1993, Fabry played Ernie in "Sesame Street Live," and toured around the world with the production.

Fabry founded the Children's Theatre program at Five Towns College on Long Island, which he currently runs. Beginning in 1993, Fabry also played Ernie in "Sesame Street Live," and toured around the world with the production.

Byrd's and Fabry's collaboration later this month will mark the first in a series of Ralph Brooks Memorial concerts.

Brooks taught choral and vocal lessons with Smouse at Antioch, and passed away a year ago.

Smouse said he was happy to bring back two students that both he and Brooks taught over 20 years ago.

"(Brooks) was a very popular teacher," Smouse said. "He did an awful lot so this (show) is one way to say Ralph would have approved."

Tickets for the cabaret are available at State Bank of the Lakes in both Antioch and Lindenhurst and First National Bank—Employee Owned in Antioch for \$30. Reservations can be made by calling (847) 395-1333 or (847) 265-3152 by Jan. 24.

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## Giving it back

Potluck dinner proceeds to help family of Marine sergeant wounded in Iraq

By Brenda Balin  
Staff Reporter

In the early morning hours of Nov. 18, in Iraq, Marine Sgt. Richard Meehan, 27, of Fox Company, out of Milwaukee, volunteered to pick up two prisoners. On the way out, he drove his Humvee over a bridge. It was quiet. There was no one around.

On the way back, he became wary when he saw unexpected activity at the same location. He took a detour through a gully. The change in direction was greater than he knew.

An IED (improvised explosive device) was detonated, probably by remote control, blowing up the underside of the vehicle. It hit hardest on the left side. The driver's side. The driver's left side.

Meehan was flown to Bethesda Hospital in Maryland where surgeons worked to save half of his left hand, his thumb and his forefinger.

"The left side of his body was injured," his mother, Gale, said. "He had second-degree burns, and lost two fingers."

She described how several men from Golf Company of Madison, Wisconsin, went back to search for Meehan's wedding ring, which he now wears on the remaining stub of his left ring finger.

Although the Marine Reserve sergeant is healing, he had to undergo numerous surgeries to remove

**'The left side of his body was injured ... he had second-degree burns, and lost two fingers.'**

Gale Meehan  
Mother of  
Marine Sgt. Richard Meehan

bits of debris embedded by the explosion.

His family rallied around Meehan, making many trips from their home in Mt. Prospect to Maryland. Although the government paid for Meehan's surgeries, the family was on its own to pay the cost of traveling and staying near the hospital.

A local group, the Marine Corps League, is stepping in to help the family.

On Sat., Jan. 29, at 6 p.m., the league will host a potluck fund-raising dinner at Lake Villa VFW Post 4308, located off Route 132, just west of Route 83, near the railroad tracks and behind Effinger's Tru-Value Hardware.

The cost of admission is \$7 per person, plus a dish to feed 10 to 12 people. (Children under 12 will be admitted for \$2)

"We only have room for 250 people," Grosvenor said. He said those interested in attending need to call him at 847-223-2468 to reserve a spot.

All of the proceeds will go to help the Meehan family. Gale Meehan has already said she intends to share some of the money with expectant wives of Marines in the 2nd Battalion, 24th Marine Corps, where her son serves.

Meehan expects to be sent to Camp Pendleton, in April, where he will be reunited with his reserve unit, when they return.

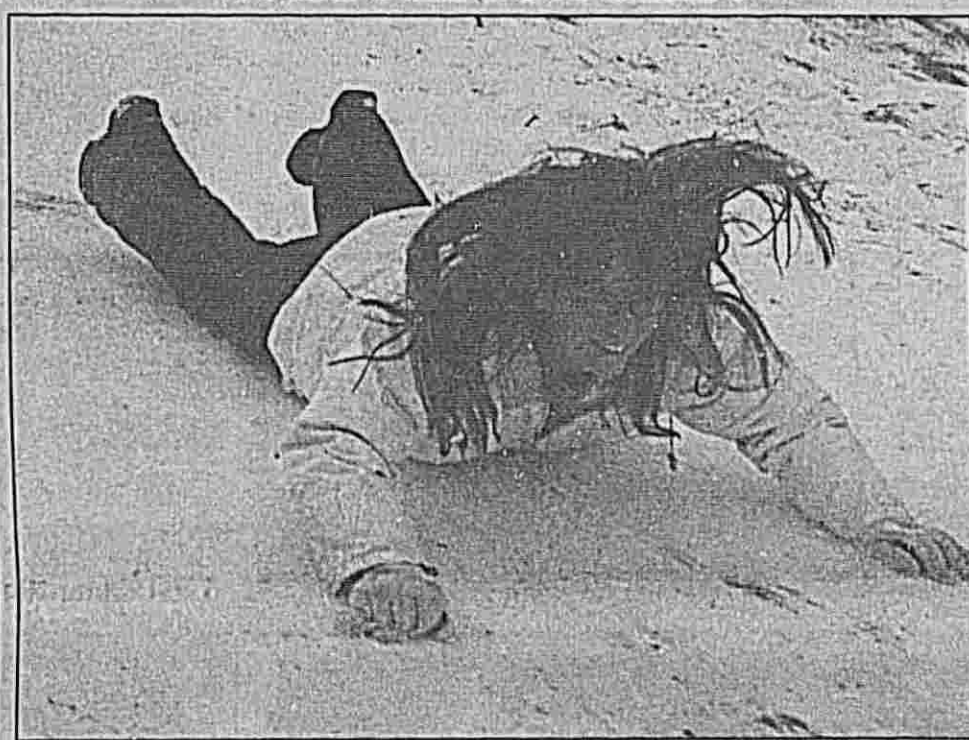
The Marine Corps League typically holds only one event each year: the Tom Grosvenor Memorial Marine Corps Breakfast, named for founder Ken Grosvenor's late brother, who was also a Marine.

The purpose of the breakfast, held in Grayslake, is to reunite ex-Marines, and raise money for Toys for Tots.

This is the first time the Marine group has done fund-raising for any other reason.

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## WHO NEEDS A SLED?



Megan Caron, 13, of Antioch, goes down the sledding hill, minus a sled. Since the packed snow was slick enough Caron did not really need a sled to go down the sledding hill in Antioch.

## Eagle 50 Travelers Club 2005 schedules now available

2005 Eagle 50 Travelers Club schedules are now available at First National Bank—Employee Owned (FNBE) in Antioch and Gurnee.

The FNBE Eagle 50 Travelers Club provides special travel services through Bernie on the Go, an Antioch based tour service. Day trips and extended travel trips are offered and include deluxe motor coach services, complimentary snacks, tour guide, movies on the motor coach and more. Club members receive \$5 off on day trips and up to \$25 off on extended trips.

"Every year Bernie on the Go helps us provide our customers with a new and exciting list of trips for the year," said Kathy Nixon, Eagle 50 Travelers Club Coordinator for FNBE. "We are happy to be able to provide our customers with such

great travel services. Our customers love the different types of trips we offer and appreciate the discount that we give them."

Upcoming trips include Dairyland Greyhound Park, Kenosha, Ho Chunk Bingo and Casino, Potawatomi Bingo and Casino, Chicago Flower and Garden Show, New Orleans, Mount Rushmore and the Black Hills of South Dakota. For a complete list of trips, call Kathy Nixon at (847) 838-BANK (2265) or access the bank's Web site at [www.fnbeo.com](http://www.fnbeo.com).

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## 'Something wicked this way comes'

PM&L's next production is one of Shakespeare's best-known tragedies, "Macbeth," directed by Fran Jansta of Antioch at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch. Show dates are Feb. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 6, 13 and 20 at 2:30 p.m. Call 847-395-3055 for reservations starting Jan. 24.

Jansta has set his tragedy in Shakespearean time, but is introducing many innovative features including unusual background music. The cast is large and enthusiastic. Macbeth is played by Chuck Lindas of Kenosha and Lady Macbeth is

Donna Abear of Antioch. Duncan is played by Bruce Weise of Woodstock.

The four witches are Trisha Jansta, Angelina Fernandez, and Michelle MacLennan of Antioch and Sarisa Hall of Vernon Hills. Other roles are played by Tom Hausman, Zack Simonini, Isaac Armstrong and Sally Robert of Antioch; Dean Griffiths of Round Lake Beach; Christian Neumeister of Lake Forest; and Reggie Matthews of Lindenhurst.

"Something wicked this way comes" in this tragedy of ambition thwarted by ghosts and witches at the PM&L Theatre, live on Main Street.

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# SCHOOLNEWS PWT making plans for big splash on Chain

## Students fare well in MathFax Competition

St. Peter School 7th and 8th grade students competed in two of four MathFax Competition tests for the 2004-2005 school year. MathFax is designed to sharpen a student's math test-taking skills. Seventh grade students competed in the Pre-Algebra category; eighth grade students competed in the Algebra I category.

### 7th grade winners for test 1 in November:

1st place - Rachel Tack  
2nd place - Kathryn Konopka and Nicole Quist  
3rd place - Nick Marsalek

### 8th grade winners for test 1 in November:

1st place - Juline Lamusga and Kevin Stone  
2nd place - Ryan Tamalunas and Molly Thompson  
3rd place - Alexa Orticelli

### 7th grade winners for test 2 in December:

1st place - Solane Simpson  
2nd place - Dan Carlsen  
3rd place - Rachel Tack and Tyler Tamalunas

### 8th grade winners for test 2 in December:

1st place - Kyle Mumenthaler  
2nd place - Jacob Bowen and Kevin Stone  
3rd place - Alexa Orticelli and Ryan Tamalunas

St. Peter School ranks in 2nd place for Illinois Catholic schools in the Algebra I category with the completion of test 2.

The St. Peter Jr. High Math Program is under the direction of Mrs. Dani Brandt.

"I am extremely proud of my students' performance on these last two tests. They are doing a great job of utilizing the concepts learned in class to help them do well in this competition. I look forward to seeing the results of the next two tests," Brandt said.

By Steve Peterson

Staff Reporter

Professional walleye anglers are making their plans to begin their competition season at an inaugural tournament that will showcase the Chain O' Lakes.

The event will be April 20-22. The In-Fishermen Professional Walleye Trail (PWT) announced that the event would take place near Fox Lake and Antioch. The PTW group is working closely with the villages and Chamber of Commerce of both villages. The tournament will be the topic of Fox Lake Community Development Director Claude LeMere's presentation to the Fox Lake Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry on Jan. 25.

"One of the most interesting aspects of the tournament is that the professionals will find walleyes where no one has found them for years. People think that the local pro, Mike Gofron, has a big advantage, but in our 90 tournaments, only three times has the local pro won," said Jim Kalkofen, executive director for the PWT.

LeMere invited village board members in Fox Lake to a meeting at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 28 at the Fox Lake Lakefront Park Building.

The PWT is a pro-am format, and that is why it appeals to so many local anglers. They have a chance to fish with the most knowledgeable pros and learn how to fish walleyes, what tactics to use, where to fish, how to find them and how to control a boat for maximum success. Only about 40 amateur spots are still

available.

Many amateur winners like Roger Hackman, of Harrison, Ark., who won a PWT tournament last year on Bull Shoals Lake, which borders Arkansas and Missouri. Hackman won a 17-foot Lund boat and Mercury outboard first prize, valued at \$17,000.

The top 40 amateurs win prizes. Total purses for the pros and amateurs exceed \$300,000 at each tournament.

PWT action from the 2004 season is now being featured on the Outdoor Channel. The shows air four times a week. Monday at 7 p.m., Tuesday at 7 a.m., Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and Thursday at 11 p.m.

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## Thompson School names honor students

The following students of Thompson School have been named to the honor roll for the first trimester.

### 4th Grade

Alexandra Argoudelis, Andreas Argoudelis, Megan Barrera, Casey Blasling, Kelsey Borders, Jaclyn Brennen, Brett Brown, Andy Caccione, Keegan Cray, Jimmy Dandino, Marco Delgado, Justin Demand, Kelsi Finney, Guillermo Gomez, Connor Grimes, Dillon Gwozdz, Kristen Helley, Sarah Helgeson, Chuck Humphreys, Dylan Jay, Meg Kargul, Emily Kirking, Catherine Kowalski, Eric Kuhmann, Melanie Kulatilake, Seena Kurian, Tyler Lyon, Neal Mandaliya, Maggie Marban, Rachel Marison, Matthew Marocsik, Zach Martinsen, Nate Mason, Kyle McBrien, Madeline McMahon, Danny McShane, David Matos, Kevin Medrano, Daniel Meltzer, Georgina Meyers, Rachel Modelski, Brenden Moore, Jenelle Nikolai, Aaron Noe,

Caidin Olsen, Marcus Perez, Alexis Petit, Rebecca Pozen, Teigan Precht, Ryan Regal, Courtney Reimers, Megan Rioux, Suzie Sass, Dasha Shanks, Joey Stasiak, Dylan Stedronsky, Sarah Storm, Kira Switalla, Ethan Tamisin, Nick Taras, Jordan Thompson, Jacob Trumpis, Kyle Vanderwall, Kyra Varney, Hayley Vaughn, Alex Verhagen, Sami Zak

### 5th Grade

Hiba Ahmed, James Andrews, Stephanie Aichholzer, Alison Anderson, Danny Arden, Josilyn Barrios, Mark Beadle, Paul Becker, Jayne Bender, Jessica Cantinella, Rianna Case, Robert Corbett, Kevin DeFries, Eric Delgado, Steven Fletcher, Candy Fogliatti, Adam Gerdes, Mallory Hawksworth, Victoria Jackson, Hope Johnson, Jimmy Johnson, Jennifer Jones, Katie Kachur, Johnny Kay, Melinda Kearney, Carson Lavin, Mary Lazarraga, Sean Librea, Sophia Mascarenhas,

Michelle Milkovich, Hannah Mitchem, Rosaria Moreci, Kyle Neeve, Jimmy Prince, Savannah Robinson, Tim Rollings, Guadalupe Ruiz, Brandon Schlaeger, Stephanie Smith, Sergio Tekeli, Courtney Towles, Zach Vincent, Eric Wilhelm, Bria Wilson, Matthew Wohlfel, Lauren Wright, Trevor Zak

### 6th Grade

Cloe Basa, Jacob Bender, Jay Clancy, Robert Dandino, Kiele Davis, Sarah DeFries, Tran Do, Bridget Ehlers, Hayden Ford, Jordan Frazer, Nicholas Gass, Aimee Grundberg, Joseph Helley, Cody Hong, Elizabeth Kalina, Connor Luetke, Alison Macke, Alexandra Mason, Katlin McShane, Hilde Nelson, Emily Noffke, Krish Patel, Carlie Rosario, Scott Schilling, Mesa Schmidt, Brittany Schultz, Kaylee Siddens, Trevor Stedronsky, Alexandra Stephan, Jennifer Stielow, Tyler Vincent, Kimmy Wipperfurth, Emily Yadanza

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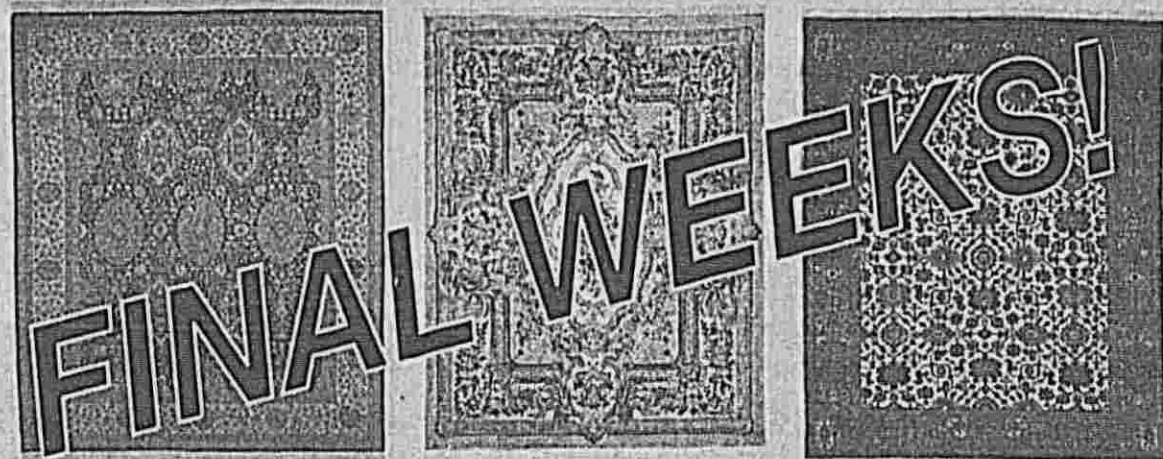
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## ANTIOCH

### Warrant arrest

Dak W. Suangka, 18, of 40318 N. Mills Road, Antioch, was arrested by Antioch Police on Jan. 16, at 10:01 p.m., while a passenger in a car heading northbound on Main Street at Joana Court. Police observed the blue 1997 Chrysler sedan had a headlight out. On stopping the car, police observed the passenger was not wearing a seatbelt. Upon checking the passenger's identification, police found he was wanted on a warrant for failure to appear in Lake County. He was issued a ticket for failure to wear a seat belt and then turned over to the Lake County Jail.

## LAKE VILLA

### Stolen car, warrant

Mark L. Printis, 19, of 1825 25th St., N.

Chicago, Montrel Wright, 19, of 2167 Heather Lane, Palatine, and a 15-year-old male resident of Evanston were arrested by Lake Villa Police on Jan. 13, at 6:41 p.m., after driving northbound on Deep Lake Road near Route 132. Police checked the registration of the red 1992 Buick Century, and found it was reported stolen through the Evanston Police Department.

The car emerged from the Amoco gas station on Deep Lake Road, heading northbound without signaling and without activating headlights. Police followed the car to Crooked Lake Road, where the vehicle headed eastbound into a cul de sac, where the occupants exited the car and ran away.

Lake Villa police were assisted with a search for the suspects by a K-9 unit dispatched from Antioch. With the help of the dog, the suspects were located in the area near RJ's Eatery. Printis, who at first gave his name as "Kevin L. Woodson," said he

was afraid of being sent back to jail because he was already "on probation for the same thing."

All three were charged with criminal trespass to a vehicle and resisting a police officer. Printis was also charged with obstructing an officer. He was found to have a warrant for failure to appear on a \$40,000 burglary warrant out of Lake County. He was turned over to Lake County Jail, and held without bond for parole violation.

Wright was released after he was served a notice to appear in Waukegan courtroom C-405, on Feb. 9, at 9 a.m. The juvenile was taken to St. Therese Medical Center and then released in his mother's custody.

### Driving with a suspended license

Donald J. Hicks, 22, of 111 Wildwood Road, Elk Grove Village, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Jan. 11, at 7:43 a.m., while driving a green 1992 Saturn SL2 sedan westbound on Route 132 near Sherwood. After a random registration plate check, police charged him with driving with a suspended license and driving an uninsured motor vehicle. He was released on an I-bond, pending an appearance in Grayslake Branch III court, on Feb. 9, at 1:30 p.m.

## DUI ARRESTS

The following people have been arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs

**Brenda L. Smith**, 48, of 3622 University, Gurnee, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Jan. 16, at 7:14 p.m., while driving a black 2002 Hyundai Sonata on Route 132 near Crabtree. She failed field sobriety tests and a breath test yielded a result of .176 BAC. She was released on a \$3,000 bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Feb. 8, at 9 a.m.

**Shane D. Fielder**, 25, of 11333 260th Ave., Trevor, Wis., was arrested by Antioch Police on Jan. 16, at 2:55 a.m., while driving a black 1994 Chevrolet Impala in the area of Main Street and Ida. The driver failed field sobriety tests and a breath test yielded a result of .147 BAC. He was charged with three counts of failure to signal, three counts of disobeying a stop sign, driving without headlights when required, reckless driving, DUI and DUI over .08 BAC. He was released on a \$1,000 bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Feb. 8, at 9 a.m.

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## MENARDS

request was based on a letter the village received from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

Village Attorney Bob Long explained that the letter "raised a number of technical issues with respect to the way the ordinance (for the Menards rezoning) is written."

Long said the IDNR expressed a concern about vagueness within the ordinance, which includes stipulations written by IDNR, and recommended that the item be tabled until the ordinance was satisfactory.

Hansen asked his fellow board members to be patient.

"All I've been hearing about and reading about is that we want to do this correct and right," Hansen said. "That's why we should take time and we should do it right. We should wait until we all have a better understanding so we can get this done."

But that request was voted down, with Robert Caulfield the only other trustee in favor

of tabling the Menards item.

Several Little Silver Lake residents also addressed the board, including Jim Sheehan of 22723 West Silver Lake Ave.

"I truly believe that every single one of you (trustees) knows this water plan (proposed by GLP) is completely inadequate," he said. "I can only see disaster without a better storm water plan. Take your time."

Before the board voted in favor of the ordinance initiating rezoning, Turner, who is also chairperson of the planning, zoning and building committee, read a statement explaining her support of the Menards construction. She conveyed her belief that all the appropriate steps and precautions had been taken.

"It's time to move forward with the process," she said. "The people have spoken. The process now comes down to a vote for what is right in the community."

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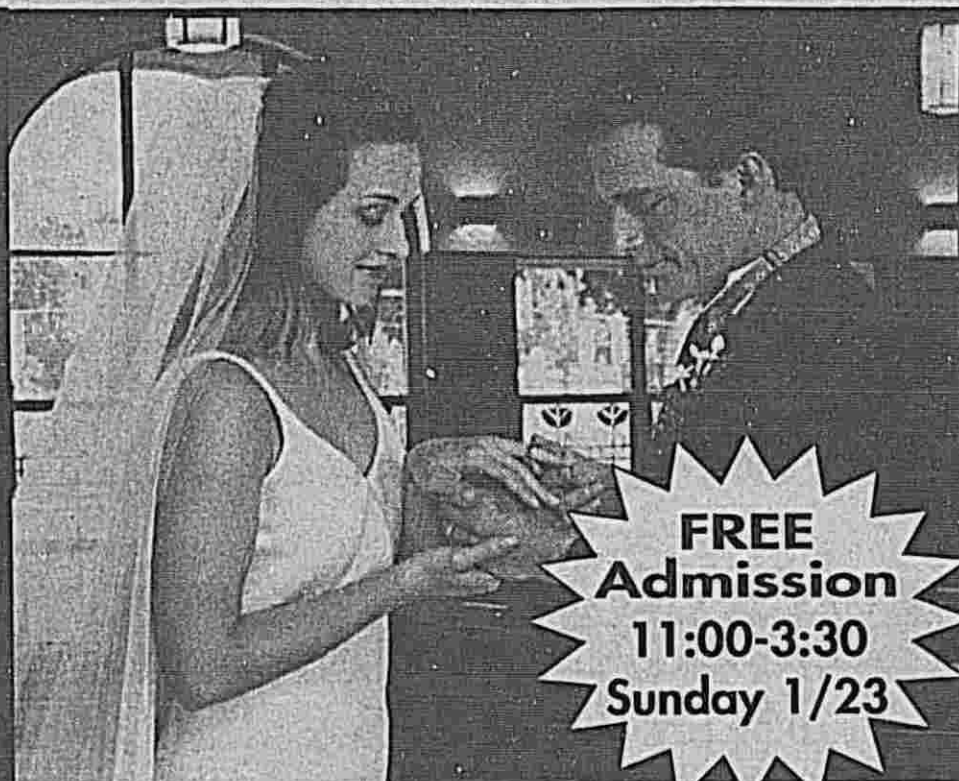
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## LIONHEART

"life care" rather than daycare. She explained the students learn important life skills.

"They learn the certain generosity of normal etiquette," she said. "When you're in (school) you don't always get that. You're filed in and filed out."

Debbie Babik said her son Alex, a sixth grader at Antioch Upper Grade School, has benefited immensely from the classes he has taken at Lionheart.

"What makes it ideal is (Alex) is too old to go to the YMCA (for daycare) and so this has been ideal for him," she said. "It gives him a focus and a purpose."

Chris, who is also a math teacher at Antioch Community High School, said several parents have commented to him about how much their children have learned since

attending Lionheart.

"It's something (the kids) want to do and built into it is the respect and appropriate behavior," he said. "Even though they're learning a martial art, there is more than just the sparring aspect of it; there's a lot of self control they have to learn and the ability to start something and finish."

And right on cue, eight-year-old Savreen Kaur of Antioch, who is a student at Lionheart, speaks up and says, "I read in a book that doing one thing good is better than doing many poorly."

"That's true," Chris says. Then he adds, "It's actually scary how bright they are sometimes."

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## Suit seeks halt of Gavin Central tear down

By Steve Peterson

Staff Reporter

Halting a scheduled demolition of Gavin Central School and repairing the building are the main goals of a lawsuit filed by a citizens group, Citizens United for a Responsible Board (CURB).

Lawyer James R. Herrmann filed the suit in Lake County Circuit Court against Gavin. It seeks to stop the demolition of the site, which could begin later this month.

"We want to stop the demolition and get the students back in school by the beginning of the next school year. Repair or replacement of trusses is something that may be unique to this area, but it is done on a daily basis nationwide," said Ron SaLee, CURB member.

Gavin School Board members have said that there are many more problems with the school than just the trusses. The school was closed and later condemned March 1 due to failures of trusses.

A school board meeting was postponed until Jan. 25 to discuss design of the replacement school.

Gavin School Board members heard initial plans for the new school at Central, if it becomes reality, this week, and also discussed housing options. Students from Gavin Central and North schools are at Lakes Community High School this year.

Gavin estimates its replacement building would cost \$9 million, with a contribution from Capital Development Board and other bonds through state legislation.

SaLee said that the lawsuit includes the 1,100 petitions signed by community members who wish to see Gavin Central repaired.

"I am glad that somebody is looking into the costs of the inappropriate actions by the school board. We have opinions from three contractors who state that the repairs can be done before this fall, one says in six weeks," said Wayne Machnich, president of Legat Architects.

"If the tear down starts, then the public will pay what the public will pay," he said.

Since the Lake County Regional Office of Education condemned the site, it would have to be re-inspected as well as by district engineers.

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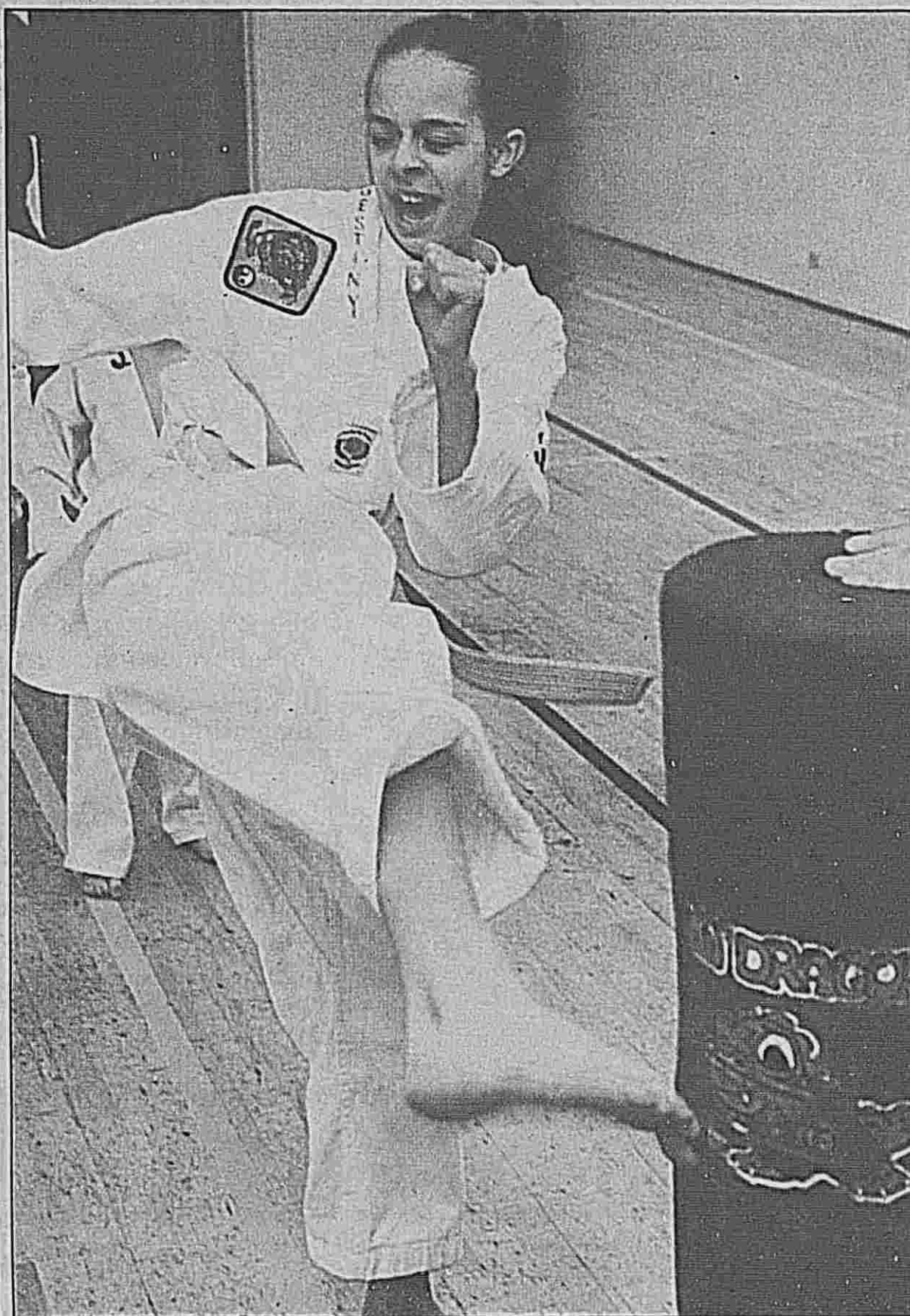
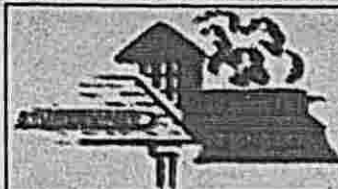


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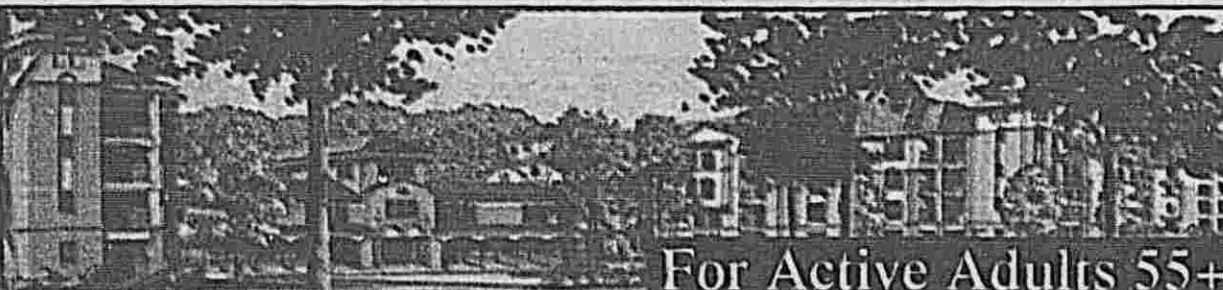
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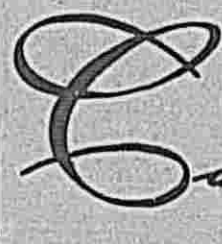
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Grandparents are Drema and Robert Philpott  
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**Johnathan Thomas Niedospial**, a son,  
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born Dec. 28 at Lake Forest Hospital to  
Lorelei and Jason Hughes of Zion. Grand-  
parents are Joe and Karen Hughes of  
Canton, NC and Leona and John Kowal of  
Johnstown, Pa.

**Elliot Christopher Harold**, a son, was  
born Jan. 3 at Lake Forest Hospital to Chris  
and Angel Harold of Libertyville. His sister is  
Grace, age 2.

**Aidan Burchard Pogue**, a son, was born  
Dec. 25 at Lake Forest Hospital to Jon and  
Sandy Pogue. His siblings are Collin 7 and  
Henry 2. Grandparents are Anita Kvitok of  
Round Lake and Tom and Dian Pogue of  
Grayslake.

**Payton Cerrano Lamb**, a son, was born  
Jan. 1 at Lake Forest Hospital to Dan Lamb  
and Heather Havert. Grandparents are  
Darlene Durling of Park City; Tom Havert of  
Lake Villa and Dennis and Barb Lamb of  
Lindenhurst.

**Elliott Edward Schaffer**, a son, was born  
Jan. 3 at Condell Medical Center in  
Libertyville to Lindsey and Jeremiah Schaffer  
of Lake Villa. His sister is Mya, age 5.  
Grandparents are Catherine Lane of  
Grayslake; Lorri Schaffer of Round Lake and  
Joe Schaffer of Fox Lake. Great grandparents  
are Joann and Ken Anderson of Zion.

**Jordan Marlon and Payton Jane**, twins,  
were born Jan. 6 at Condell Medical Center in  
Libertyville to Gene and Jennifer Chumbley  
of Round Lake Beach. Grandparents are Ken  
and Betty Chumbley of Wadsworth and John  
and Janet Marcinkus of Gurnee. Great grand-  
parents are Antionette Marcinkus of  
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## ANTIOCHLIBRARY

The Antioch Public  
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Programs for February  
2005

**February 3, 2005, Thursday at 7 p.m.**

"Trust Yourself to Transform Your Body: A  
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fitness plan she created and how she succeed-  
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mended. Please call 847-395-0874.

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**February 17, 2005, Thursday, 7 p.m.**

"Water Features." Don Guzman,  
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cuss how to build, maintain, light, and plant  
for waterfalls, streams, pondless waterfalls,  
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**February 27, 2005, Sunday, 2 p.m.**

Learn to Play Chess. Zack Simonini, local  
chess enthusiast. Bring a chess set if you have  
one. Reservations recommended. Please call  
847-395-0874.

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you can also call 847-395-0874 Monday 12-9  
p.m., Tuesday 9-5 p.m. and Thursday 5-9 p.m.

## CALENDAR

## Friday, January 21

7:30 a.m., Lake Co. C. of Commerce networkers  
meet at Gurnee Hampton Inn. Call 847-249-3800.

8:30-10 p.m., Lake County Astronomical Society  
meets at Volo Bog State Natural Area. 9:30 p.m.  
viewing period. For information, call 815-344-1294.

8 p.m. Solo Singles Club (40+) meets at Gale St. Inn  
in Mundelein. Call 847-970-9433 for more details.

## Saturday, January 22

8:30 a.m., Singles Breakfast Group meets at In-Laws  
Rest., Gurnee. Call Chuck 847-362-5458.

## Sunday, January 23

11 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Beauty & Bridal Showplace of  
Lake County at the Lehmann Mansion, one mile  
north of Grand Ave. on Rt. 83 at Longwood Centre,  
Lake Villa. Prizes, bridal fashions presented by  
Cloud 9 Salon of Gurnee. Vendors include photog-  
raphers, venues, flowers, caterers, jewelry, cosmet-  
ics. Call Tammy at 847-223-8161, ext. 104.

7-9 p.m., Open gym Sundays at Antioch  
Community High School, cost \$2, adults only.

1:45-3:45, Widowed Outreach Network of Lake Co.,  
for widows and widowers of all ages, meets at Con-  
dell Medical's Conference Center, 700 Garfield,  
Libertyville. Call 847-990-5275 or 847-367-0087.

## Monday, January 24

7:30 p.m., Antioch Jaycees meets last Mondays at  
Regency Inn, call 847-395-8035.

12:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Senior Center. Call  
847-395-7120 for details.

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearses at  
ACHS. Call Debbie Davis at 847-395-0272.

## Tuesday, January 25

Noon, Kiwanis Club of Antioch meets at Double  
Eagle Restaurant. Call Melissa at 847-489-8044.

6-8 p.m., Bariatric Treatment Centers' dance and  
exercise class at Antioch Senior Center, 817  
Holbeck Dr. Call Karen at 847-395-6244.

6:45 p.m., Bingo Tuesdays, Antioch VFW, doors  
open 4:30 p.m. Call 847-395-5393 for more info.

1 p.m., AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55+) meets at  
Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. Please call  
Sharon Nowak at 847-395-5068 to learn more.

7 p.m., Antioch Public Library District Board meets  
at 757 N. Main St. Call 847-395-0874 to confirm.

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win program held at Calvary  
Christian Center, Monaville Rd. Call 847-356-6181.

7-9 p.m., Stepmoms Offering Support to Stepmoms  
meets in Grayslake area. Call Tina at 847-543-4768.

7 p.m., Lake County Philatelic Society meets at the  
Warren-Newport Public Library in Gurnee. Area  
stamp collectors are invited. Call 847-244-4048.

6:30 p.m., The Lake County Mother of Twins and  
More Club meets fourth Tuesdays at Joy Lutheran  
Church, 749 S. Hunt Club Rd., Gurnee. Call toll-free  
866-248-7670, ext. 1264 before attending.

7 p.m., Bicycle Club of Lake County meets at the  
Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church St.  
Beginners & experts welcome. Call 847-604-0520.

## Wednesday, January 26

6 p.m., CPR classes sponsored by Antioch Rescue  
Squad, held at the Squad Bldg., 835 Holbeck Dr. \$5.  
Call 847-395-5511 to learn more.

6:30 p.m., Take Off Pounds Sensibly weigh-in, 7  
p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817  
Holbeck Dr. Call Dorothy Stark at 847-395-7407 or  
Betty Muller at 847-830-3907 for more information.

7-8:30 p.m., A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis offers  
free support groups for female victims of physical,  
emotional or psychological abuse. Meetings held in  
Round Lake area. Call 847-249-4450 to learn more.

## Thursday, January 27

7 p.m., Milburn Cemetery Association's annual  
meeting will be held at the Milburn Congregational  
Church, Grass Lake Rd. & Rt. 45. Call Gary at 847-  
395-3828 for more details.

7:30 p.m., Irish American Club meets at State Bank  
of the Lakes in Antioch. Call 847-395-3942

7 p.m., National Alliance for the Mentally Ill sup-  
port group for parents of school age children with a  
brain disorder meets at Calvary Church 1221 W.  
Maple Ave., Mundelein. Call 847-249-1515.

## Friday, January 28

8-10 p.m., Marijuana Anonymous meets at CLC in  
Grayslake. Call Joe at 262-862-6244.

## Saturday, January 29

8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., free collection of household elec-  
tronics at Lake County Public Works Dept., 650 W.  
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## YOUTHSPORTSDIGEST

### Boys hoops

The Antioch Jr Sequoits seventh-grade boys travel basketball team coached by Nick Knuth started the season on a winning note by winning their first two games. The Sequoits defeated Stevenson 48-45 and Lake Forest 48-32.

Team members include John Androus, Marcell Kirkman-Bey, Drew Moncelle, Chris Terzic, Daveon Watley, Andrew Flick, Kyle Haley, Brennan Casey, Kris Nordby, Kevin Smiley, Derek Jordan and Colin Gillespie.

### Free-throw contest winners announced

The following area youths won 1st place titles in their respective age divisions at the

Knights of Columbus Free Throw Championship Jan. 16: Boys (Age 10): Michael Richter, Antioch; Girls (Age 11): Ashlyn Wright, Twin Lakes, Wis.; Boys (Age 11): Joshua Graves, Antioch; Girls (Age 12): Christina Sosinski, Antioch; Boys (Age 12): Chris Gordon, Ingleside; Girls (Age 13): Kate Gall, Lake Villa; Boys (Age 13): Paul Gall, Lake Villa; Girls (Age 14): Christine Gaborek, Antioch; Boys (Age 14): Will Richter, Antioch.

All winners received a participation certificate, a first-place certificate and a full-size basketball. They will also move on to the district championship where they will compete with other local winner from the surrounding area. Good luck to them all.

All other participants received a participation certificate and a mini-basketball set.

## FROM PAGE A1

### BURGLAR

identified as Cehoda, at the entrance to his bedroom door. The burglar left the apartment.

Two of the victim's neighbors reported a man had come to their doors asking for unknown people. When told he had the wrong apartment, he continued knocking on other doors in the building.

According to Somerville, Cehoda went on

to make several other break-ins on the same day.

Cehoda was a career criminal, with a record stretching back to juvenile delinquency.

He had previously served six years of a 12-year sentence for the residential burglary.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Silencing people

My wife and I attended a community meeting on Jan. 11. It was about drainage of the new proposed Menards site in Antioch. Unfortunately two of the trustees were more interested in arguing with the county not having a standard for site drainage and expecting Antioch to set a standard. Scott Pierce said, "why should we set standards when you don't." How juvenile.

Mark Pfitzer from the Health Department said he believed the village had an opportunity to set a standard that would lead Antioch to the forefront of requirements that developers would have to follow. He also suggested GLP

(Great Lakes Principals) gave the impression they would comply with the standard that the village put forth. It looked like it could be a win-win situation for the village, the residents and the developer, but Pierce and Mary Turner couldn't get past the county not setting a standard (we'll do it if you do). This was more important than what would be best for the community.

When residents that are directly impacted by this development started showing concern, Pierce shut them down and would not let them have any more to say.

John and Dee Reeves  
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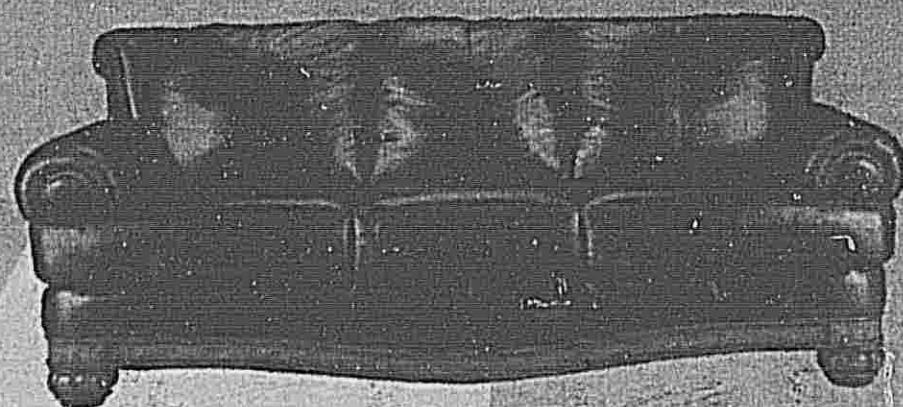
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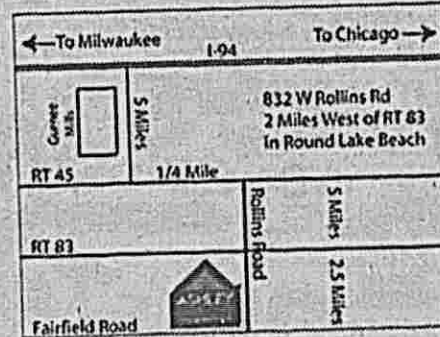
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## SNAP SHOTS

Your thoughts on this week's hot topic

**Q: "Should the state regulate the sale of graphically-explicit video games to kids?"**

By Sandy Bressner and John Dickson



ANISA PEREDA  
Waukegan

"They already have parental devices in place, when they sell them they should ask for an ID. The same as tobacco."



BRENDA STARK  
Round Lake

"My son just got into the games. I'm trying to figure it out myself."



NICK KONWERSKI  
Mundelein

"I think they should enforce some laws and penalties like they do for booze."



DOMINIQUE WASHINGTON  
Zion

"If they're going to (restrict) video games, they should (restrict) music. You shouldn't blame it on the kids, blame it on the parents."



JULIE FITCH  
Round Lk. Beach

"It's up to the parents to watch what they're bringing home. That's part of being a parent."

## MAKE ME LAUGH



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Shannon Fischer of Grayslake giggles with her daughter, Kaleigh Fischer, 3, during an interactive performance by children's musician Jim Gill at the Lake Villa District Library.

## April election all about hot local races

By Jeff Zachary

Staff Reporter

A new version of the unpopular Lake County sales tax traffic referendum that the residents overwhelmingly rejected by more than 10,000 votes in March is not the only thing that will be contested on the April ballots in the 2005 municipal elections.

In fact, contested mayoral elections and some battles for township supervisors should highlight the spring campaign.

And nowhere are there more contested elections than in Avon Township.

Highlighting the area is the race between Round Lake Park Mayor Ila Bauer and her Responsible Leadership Party and Luther Belcher and his Tomorrow's Leaders Party.

Mary Pirrelo is running for clerk on Belcher's ticket and has been in the forefront of a group of

people opposing a condominium development on Hainesville Road in Round Lake Park.

"We are not against development," Pirrelo said. "But we want it to be done responsibly."

Mayor Bauer said she would welcome the opportunity to debate her opponent in public.

"I will be more than happy to debate him," Bauer said.

In Round Lake Beach, Mayor Richard Hill and his United Vision Party is facing a challenge by a heavy equipment mechanic named Rich Cape and his Capeable Party.

Cape said he believes he can manage the taxpayers money better than the current administration.

"I feel the vision of the community needs to be more focused on the school system and the high

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## Hahn to become permanent forest preserve director

By Steve Peterson

Staff Reporter

Tom Hahn is expected to be named the new executive director of the Lake County Forest Preserve on Jan. 21.

Commissioners were expected to consider a contract with Hahn for those duties at the Jan. 21 meeting in Waukegan.

Forest Preserve President Bonnie Thomson Carter (R-Ingleside) favors the naming of Hahn as executive director.

"He has been interim director. I appointed him and he has contributed stability and leadership at a time that the Forest Preserve needed it. He is a strong director who believes in the mission of the Forest Preserve and is well aware of the direction that the commissioners wish to take. He cares what is best for the Forest Preserve and it comes through with each decision," Carter said.

The Forest Preserve has about \$10 million left in funds from previous land acquisition bond issues.

It has purchased about 5,000 acres in the past couple of years and over the last decade 1,225 acres of oak, savanna, prairie and wetland habitat has been restored.

"Tom is an extraordinary man. He knows how dedicated the commissioners are to the forest preserve and its mission of preservation and restoration," said Commissioner Carol Calabrese (R-Libertyville).

Hahn was hired to direct the forest preserve's land acquisition dealings. He was named interim executive director, replacing Steven K. Messerli.

Plans are to keep Hahn's land acquisition as part of his new duties.

"We are all very pleased with Tom and his past performance," said Forest Preserve Commissioner Steven Mountsier (R-Barrington).

The Forest Preserve purchased a 153-acre parcel in north central Lake County in Antioch as one of its latest major purchases.

## Nurse arrested for burglary

By Brenda Balin

Staff Reporter

Last July, a young boy from Antioch swallowed a coin. His mother took him to Lake Forest Hospital, where more than the single coin was shaken loose.

While she was there, a nurse at the hospital allegedly gathered information, determined the woman's house was unattended, located the house



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Maguire Alfred Al Clark Waukegan Township No filings available</p> <p><b>WOODLAND ELEMENTARY DISTRICT 56</b> (Four 4-year terms) Douglas W. Dietrich* Carla N. Little* Michael Bond James L. Abernathy</p> <p><b>COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY</b> (Two 6-year terms) Rosa Reyes Prosen* Thomas J. Schwartz* Philip J. Carrigan</p>
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\*indicates incumbent



## ALOOKBACK

Lake County history from  
the Lakeland Archives



Round Lake resident Earl Klevan walks down a foggy Hainesville Road in January 1995.

### 35 YEARS AGO • 1970

The Lake County Board of Supervisors agreed to name the new lakefront highway the Melvin E. Amstutz Expressway. Amstutz was the former Lake County highway supervisor. State officials expected the project to get underway later in the year.

Village officials in Antioch met with residents to get their thoughts on a possible Route 53 extension in to the village. Residents overwhelmingly told officials they did not want the highway to go through Antioch, and preferred that it go to the east of the village where there are plans to extend it to the north.

Antioch trustees were upset over an additional \$2,600 used to construct their new police department. Trustees agreed to look into the extra spending.

### 20 YEARS AGO • 1985

Waukegan police were looking for an armed suspect they believe was responsible for four robberies on Grand and Lewis Avenues in three weeks. Robbed was a gas station, mini-mart, fast food restaurant and donut shop.

An elderly Grayslake man was the victim of what police were calling a "pigeon scam." According to police, the resident received a call from a man claiming to be a bank official who was conducting an investigation into a teller at his bank. The man asked the resident to go to the bank and withdraw \$4,500. The man then met with the Grayslake resident and took the money. The man was friendly, even thanking the Grayslake man twice and assuring him an arrest would be made.

### 10 YEARS AGO • 1995

Sheriff's Officers were looking for the victim of a possible homicide. The investigation began after a dog in Antioch brought home a severed human leg while he was walking around. The leg fit the description of a white female in her late teens or early 20s. Bloodhounds and helicopters were involved in the search.

A Gurnee man was arrested after bringing a loaded gun to an employee party in Mundelein. According to police, the man brought the gun into the party and pointed it another person's head, asking them "You think you're so tough." At that point the gunman was wrestled to the ground.

Compiled by Nicholas Alajakis

## 'Fair' chance offered against health problems

By Kyle Schmitt

Staff Reporter

Chronic illnesses have struck African-Americans throughout the county and nation at a disproportionately high rate compared to other ethnicities. Elroy Reed is determined to flatten that statistical spike through health care and education.

As executive director of the Soaring Eagle Community Development Corporation, Reed has helped to organize the first countywide African-American Health Fair, scheduled for Jan. 22. Activities will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Midlane Golf Resort's Newport room, located at 4555 W. Yorkhouse Road in Waukegan.

Several local healthcare organizations, such as Community Action Partnership, Vista Health and Lake Forest Hospital, will provide information and free health screenings for visitors. There will also be artistic and singing performances, poetry readings and free giveaways.

Fairgoers may discuss and learn about programs and services that counteract the health disparities, such as AIDS, cancer, and hypertension, that affect African-Americans at high rates, Reed said. "We hope to draw attention to that, and we want to make people aware of options and opportunities they have for early detection and healthy lifestyles," he said.

A recent rise in those disparities led to the health fair's creation, Reed said. He expects around 500 people to attend the event, and hopes that the information given "will be comprehensive and vital to helping individuals rethink their lifestyles to ensure longevity."

Free screens will be offered for diabetes and high blood pressure, as well as other health problems. Though this year's event is held in conjunction with the 2005 Most Influential African-Americans of Lake County Awards Banquet, Reed said he hopes to hold the event annually to address health problems and healthcare issue.

Held in the resort's Monterey room from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., the luncheon features a

discussion on county health disparities presented by Jeanne Ang, associate director of primary care services for the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center. Actor and breast cancer survivor Richard Roundtree, known for his lead role in "Shaft," will also attend as a featured guest.

Ang said she hopes to explain the nature of and data related to health disparities, and promote screenings for cancer. "African women actually die more often than other women of breast cancer because they're diagnosed later," Ang said. "So I think the focus of the lecture will be early diagnosis, and taking care of your own health and the health of your family."

A National Institute of Medicine report demonstrated that medical providers may not be taking the correct approach to treating minorities, Ang said, and that many African-Americans suffer from a lack of easy access to healthcare.

The county health department and community health center has instituted a program to provide education to African-Americans on the health disparities they face, and allow patients to work with physicians and staff to improve their own choices related to health.

Ang and her fellow employees work to provide funding for uninsured residents. She wants to help make the department "a medical home for individuals, even if they don't have insurance, because we want them to have ongoing management of their health."

She said that residents must be aware of general guidelines for health screenings, and investigate any family history of illnesses. Women should have a mammogram performed when they reach age 40, and men should get a colon cancer screening when they turn 50, and receive ongoing care.

Residents may enter the health fair free of charge, though the health disparities luncheon is \$35 per seat. Tickets may be purchased by calling Soaring Eagle Community Development Corporation, which is coordinating the event, at 847-249-4887.

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## Interest conflicts can be answered

In fairly short order, the Lakeland community has been witness to three conflict of interest cases involving village trustees. Briefly, three elected officials were taken to task for their approval of payment of public funds to private businesses in which they were involved. That's a no no, a blatant conflict of interest.

The latest question of ethics arose in Mundeline where a \$15,000 order was filled by Trustee Bruce Campbell's sign company. When the transaction was made public Campbell apologized. Oops. Last year Round Lake Trustee Danette Kohlmeier resigned after it was called to question her regular approval of bill payments to a family automotive business. Before that was a Gurnee gaff over what became known as the "Daffodil Case" involving Gurnee Trustee Jeanne Balmes. She found herself in hot water over the purchase by the village for a beautification project of 2,500 daffodil bulbs from her family's florist business.

Granted, none of these cases rise to the level of Chicago-style sleaziness, although the payments Kohlmeier approved exceeded well over \$200,000 for an extended period, not exactly chicken feed. What the three cases indicate, if nothing else, is loose regard for conflict of interest statutes. How many other such ethical breaches exist?

There is one answer that is too easy and at the same time can be harmful to community good. That's a policy where the government body will not do business with any company in which a sitting elected official is involved. No way. No exceptions. Nothing. Nada. That's an easily understood policy. Easy. But how does that policy square with the practice of patronizing local business? Local economic development? Convenience? Service guarantee?

There is one ready response of both the individual official involved and the body politic. Full disclosure of any purchase or contemplation of a transaction. When an arrangement is fully aired and understood, we feel there is adequate protection for the public interest. This standard provides for compliance with both statutes and local ethics rules. And above all, the affected public official should be the first to bring the matter to the attention of all. As is usually the case, questions of a moral nature begin with the individual.

## Short, long range cuts damaging

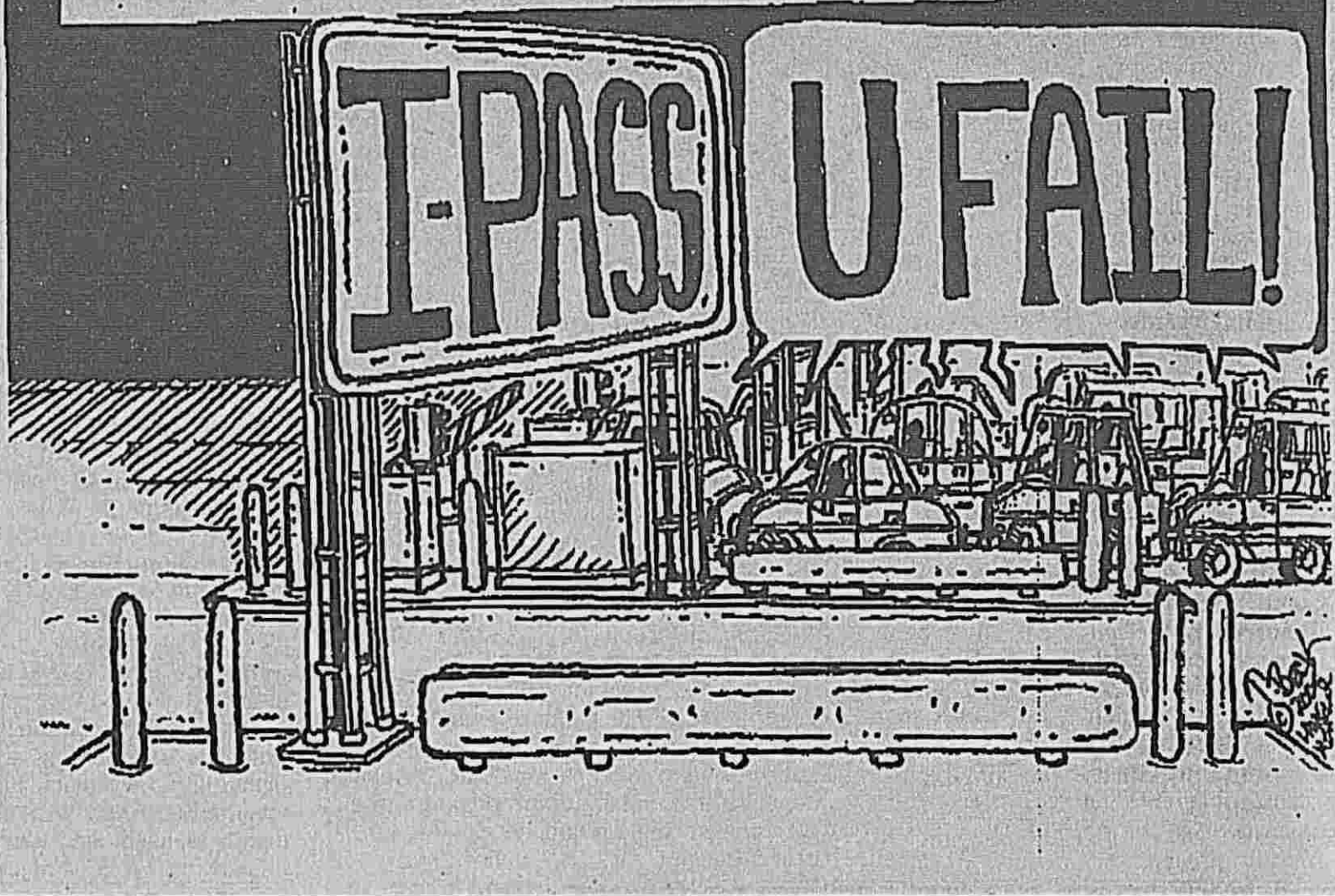
Lake County Forest Preserve commissioners are making a strong case that irreparable harm will result from proposed budget reductions to the Illinois Dept. of Natural Resources.

Forest Preserve President Bonnie Thomson Carter made a public statement decrying proposed cuts that would cost taxpayers more than they would save, both short and long term. The sacking of Greg Behm, site superintendent of the nationally known Volo Bog, is an example of a short-term gain leading to a long-term loss. The bog, one of Lake County natural treasures, won't be the same with Behm.

Carter correctly states that DNR cuts degrade quality of life in Illinois. Gov. Blagojevich often is described as framing political decisions on how his legacy and natural reputation will be impacted. The DNR cuts can't be seen as enhancing his stature.

Lake County is a strong supporter of governmental environment protection and open space initiatives. Led by Chain O'Lakes State Park and Illinois Beach State Park, Lake County has two of the heaviest used park facilities in Illinois. DNR personnel are integral parts of park operations. Gov. Blagojevich, tear down those cuts!

## NEWS ITEM: MANY MOTORISTS FRUSTRATED BY DELAY IN I-PASS TRANSPONDER ACTIVATION.



## VIEWPOINT

### With federal help, Mitchell steps up



Bill Schroeder

Publisher

Sort of lurking for years on the fringe of north suburbia, General Mitchell International Airport in Milwaukee has taken new steps to expand business in Lake County and northeastern Illinois with the opening this week of a new \$6.8 million Amtrak airport station.

With seven round trips daily from Chicago's Union Station, Lake County air travelers can board at Glenview for a train ride to the airport taking less than one hour.

Mitchell already attracts nearly a million passengers from Chicago's northern suburbs who prefer the Milwaukee airport's convenience over O'Hare congestion. Twelve airlines offer service to many major destinations in the U.S.

Despite obvious advantages, particularly for Lake County residents, Mitchell has chosen not to conduct advertising and marketing programs aimed at wooing northeastern Illinois travelers to swell traffic at an

under utilized facility. Milwaukee airport management even tried legal action to stop Chicago and Illinois references to Peotone as "Chicago's third airport," apparently a slogan they'd like to claim for themselves.

Instead of slugging it out with O'Hare in the market place, Mitchell leadership instead chose to wait for the federal government to kick in all but a fraction of the cost of the Amtrak station, about 10 years in fact. Now maybe a new waiting game will be launched to get an Amtrak stop in Lake County.

### Discrimination vote

The Illinois House vote on prohibiting discrimination against gays and lesbians might have offered a clue as to why Republicans steadily are losing ground on a state level. Perceived gender/lifestyle bias. The measure carried 65-51 despite strong opposition in GOP ranks. Lake County

Republicans voting no included Bob Churchill, JoAnn Osmond and Ed Sullivan Jr. Two Lake County Republicans voted yes, Mark Beaubien Jr. and Sidney Mathias. The county's two Democrats voted yes, Kathy Ryg and Eddie Washington.

### Tight work

Being called a "dollar watcher" isn't a bad thing in Antioch Township Supervisor Steve Smouse's book. "I'm conservative. I like to do things for the taxpayers that don't raise taxes." Smouse is planning his re-election strategy around charges by two opponents that he's a tightwad, "out of touch with community needs." As to complaints about lack of communication with neighboring units of government, Smouse is too polite to reply, "Hog wash." Antioch Township is a partner with the high school and Lake Villa Township in a ground-breaking centralized government

center. Smouse is working with Grant and Lake Villa townships to purchase a bus for a senior citizens transportation network. Antioch Township is involved with the development of a 160 acre recreation area. If he's a skin flint with public finances, Steve wears the label like a badge. If re-elected, Smouse said he will continue serving as township "larcinade officer" for the third straight year. Antioch Township's efforts to combat west Nile virus consist of the supervisor purchasing pellets and personally spreading the chemical at trouble spots.

### Money available

Lake Forest based Trustmark Insurance Co. is making \$1,000 grants available to science and health teachers who incorporate heart healthy subject matter in their curriculum. Applications can be submitted online at trustmarkinsurance.com or by calling 847-283-4065 for information. Deadline is Feb. 6.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Terrible idea

Fellow taxpayers this is Illinois and the topic is always money in politics. We will have another opportunity to show taxing bodies where we stand on April 5; I have the greatest faith in the vast majority of us will again turn out and defeat the myriad of tax increase initiatives. The Lake County Board will undoubtedly try again to go for a sales tax increase for transportation work.

Since the first time they propagated such a terrible idea the Lake County budget will have gone up \$45,000,000 this is considerably more than the \$18,000,000 the sales tax would have

brought in. The present county board has no one with the will power to actually do what needs to be done.

Continuing to reelect board members not responsive to the taxpayers just encourages them to be less responsive, less dynamic, and to be greater spend-thrifts. The unilateral, abstract, and unjust raising of property values every year teaches few public servants the need to consider the plight of the taxpayers when creating these extravagant budgets.

There is one bright spot on the next property tax bill; the Cook Library District will have lowered taxes with no reduction in services. This miracle can be attributed to the hard work and

tenacity of Tom Forester and Jack Martin. Their position convinced a slim majority to keep the next budget reasonable by adhering to proper rules. We now have an example of public servants who serve the taxpayers instead of serving the taxing district. Does it hurt? Occasionally we make good choices at the voting booth.

Four years ago I began stating we need to eliminate pensions for elected officials. It is good to read some editors are catching on. What occurred first pensions or obstructionist ballot access laws?

John H. Nickels  
Libertyville



## PARTY LINES

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## Expect GOP roadmap at Lincoln Day fete

Republicans attending the annual Grant Township Lincoln Day dinner will be looking for more than an inspirational speech and reflections on Old Abe.

They'll be looking for **State Sen. Frank Watson**, downstate GOP leader and Senate minority leader, to give them a view into the future how Republicans can gain respect and retake state government.

Watson is regarded as one of the "new look" leaders who has emerged from the shambles of the scandalous **George Ryan** years. Besides party leaders he is known for his knack of working with partisan Democrats on major legislation.

Watson will speak Saturday, Feb. 12, at Maravela's Banquets, Fox Lake. Cocktails are scheduled for 6 p.m. with dinner and speeches to follow. Reservations are a must because the annual event always is sold out.

Grant Township Republicans have a familiar team coordinating tickets available at \$40 each. For reservations, contact Township Republican Club President **Nancy Kubalanza** at 847-587-5954; **Angela Rappe**, 847-525-2439, or **Kay Starostovic**, 847-587-7417. Kubalanza said the sell out total will exceed 300 persons.



**Washington:** Ready to tackle long "to do" list for his district



**Loffredo:** Another task formed to assist tsunami victims

## Ambitious list

State Rep. **Eddie Washington** (D-Waukegan) has put together a grab-bag of projects that could make him one of the busiest legislators in Illinois. Washington's things "to do" list includes local economic development, keeping St. Therese Hospital open, bringing ferry boat service to Waukegan and developing a youth apprentice program for the building trades. One of his high profile projects is revitalizing the 10th St. business district, one of the top retail shopping areas in Lake County 50 years ago. The commercial thoroughfare has been expe-

riencing hard times for many years. 10th St. is the dividing line between Waukegan and North Chicago. Washington says all the ingredients are present to restore 10th St.

## Another hat in hand

Lake Villa Mayor **Frank Loffredo** has added another hat to his collection of duties. He's the self-appointed tsunami disaster relief chairman for west Lake County. Loffredo has assistance pledged from Lake Village, Round Lake Beach, Fox Lake, Lindenhurst, Grant Township, Antioch Township and Lake Villa Township to stage a dinner dance Feb. 19, at the banquet hall of the American Aid Society of German Descendants, Grand Ave. Food will be donated and both live and silent auctions will be held. Music will be provided by the Lake Area Community Swing Band.

## Clash by night

Talk about toe-to-toe competition. Both Fox Lake competing parties in the April 5 village election held fund-raising events the same night Feb. 19. The menu, though was different. Mayor **Nancy Koske's** team served hors d'oeuvres. Challenger **Cindy Irwin** and members

of her community party served spaghetti.

## Counting trucks

State Sen. Susan (D-Lake Forest) is counting trucks again, the ones traveling on Rte. 41. Garrett's numbers, about 1,200 per day for the Lake County stretch, don't match with counts taken by the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority. Tollway Authority officials simply stated, "we don't agree" with Garrett's contention that truck traffic has doubled since new truck toll rates went into effect Jan. 1. Garrett monitors Rte. 41 closely through the Transportation Committee which she formed. The Lake Forest Democrat also is a frequent Toll Authority critic.

## 'Making' an incumbent

Buffalo Grove Mayor **Elliott Hartstein** is in a position to confer incumbent status on a candidate in the April 5 village election. He can do that by picking a trustee candidate to fill a vacancy on the village board created by the resignation of Charles Johnson who resigned to accept appointment as an associate judge. The appointee would serve about two months. Critics of Hartstein already are saying that he should let the voters decide.

## Park districts avoiding will of people

The Gurnee Park District Board was expected to vote on the issue of initiating a major expansion of government and the Park District with a Hunt Club Park Leisure Center. The citizens of the Gurnee Park District previously voted against, and defeated, this Leisure Center concept during two separate referendum votes. And these occurred during good economic times and when identical, private sector offerings were not as plentiful as now.

As was the case then, this is still an unwarranted intrusion within taxpaying, private sector businesses such as Gold's Gym and KinderCare Daycare. It also mandates that every resident of our community will pay for such leisure activities-whether they want or need them or not.

Some bearing the current and future tax burdens from this initiative will be thrown out of homes due to tax sale. Just because others want somebody else to pay for their health club membership. After two prior referendums saying NO, this proposal is still wrong on so many levels-and citizens voting in referendum were wise in twice voting it down.

But now the park district is wishing to push this government growth onto the community and work around the public will and the public voice. Park district officials will likely vote on initiating this over doubling of their current facilities without even another referendum. Working around the will of the people seems to be the mode of this park district, and a number of other park districts in Illinois.

In a recent legislative session, these districts pushed Senate Bill 83 through-giving them the authority to increase our taxes without any vote of the people. Gurnee Park District along with their counterparts effectively "busted" the tax cap then in place and, as reported within "The Illinois Leader," granted the Gurnee Park District \$641,000 more, per year, in additional tax collections-from you, the taxpayer.

Park District officials contend that this grand expansion is "without any tax increase." And, unfortunately, the local media has reported that without question. What Park District officials conveniently don't tell the public is that your park district taxes already recently increased materially in both rates and amounts (from such sources as SB 83 and your homes increased assessed valuations). They're reaping a windfall.

And that windfall is burning a hole in the park district's pockets (while ripping a hole in your family's pocket.)

From the official records of the Lake County Clerk's Tax Extension Office, one finds that the tax rate collected in 2003 was 30.7 cents. In 2004, this tax rate went up 20.5 percent to 37 cents per \$100 of valuation. But it doesn't stop there. In terms of total tax revenues, the park district's total revenues between collection years 2003 and 2004 went

up from \$2,906,781 to \$3,705,931-an obscene 27.5 percent tax revenue growth in one year.

I ask citizens to look at the sequence of tax increases in the last two years and the resultant huge increase in park district tax collections. It is obvious that this grand and extravagant initiative comes with a tax increase. The tax increase was passed before the leisure concept was again proposed to the public. And it is obvious that the tax increase was specifically enacted to build the Leisure Center.

At every level, government by avoiding the will of the people should never be rewarded.

**Ken Arnold**  
Citizens for Responsible Government (CRG)  
Member  
Gurnee

## White washing

There have been letters to the editor criticizing the Warren Township High School Board for investigating possible misconduct by employees of the school. The allegations are serious, and if they are true, present the possibility that there is outright serious corruption in our school system.

How could anyone not support fully investigating possible criminal activity? What is the motive for the small vocal minority of this community that wants any possible bad conduct covered up?

But the attempt to prevent school officials from being held accountable for possible misconduct has not ended with trying to stop the investigation. An even smaller group of people has told us that they do not care about the results of the investigation, as if the investigation was not legitimate. Recently, Gurnee Trustee Kristina Kovarik was quoted as saying that her positive opinion of one named school official would not change, even though an investigation has presented some troubling allegations of the purchase of phone sex with money meant for children's programs. Again, it is one thing to encourage people to wait until the process is completed before passing judgement. It is another thing to whitewash these allegations, and pretend like they do not exist.

**John F. Hamel**  
Wildwood

## Dangerous cuts

As president of the Lake County Forest Preserve District Board of Commissioners, I have substantial concern about the adverse impacts that will occur to the environment and people of Illinois if budget reductions to the Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) continue. Recent and proposed cuts will irreparably harm the types of natural resource, open space and outdoor recreation programs that are overwhelmingly supported by voters in Lake County. Maintenance and

law enforcement in state parks and nature preserves located in Lake County will suffer, and expert fisheries, wildlife, ecological research, forestry and land management assistance to our Forest Preserves will be lost.

IDNR has lost 30 percent of its workforce during the past several years. Nearly 90 more frontline professional positions within the IDNR were just cut, including Greg Behm, site superintendent at Volo Bog. This quaking bog with an open water center is the only one of its kind in Illinois. It is listed on the National Natural Landmark Register and also is a dedicated Illinois Nature Preserve. Behm's outstanding conservation and land management leadership over the last several years has helped make Volo Bog one of our state's most prestigious natural areas. This position cut is a great loss to our community and to the State of Illinois.

Illinois needs to expand, not reduce, its natural resource management research and planning efforts to make efficient use of the limited dollars available to preserve and restore habitats for endangered and threatened species. IDNR promotes communication and coordination among Forest Preserve, conservation and park districts to protect our natural heritage.

**Bonnie Thomson Carter**  
President, Lake County Forest Preserves

## Double talking

Antioch will now get a new Menard's to complement the ones in Gurnee, Kenosha, and Fox Lake. So the developers (Great Lakes Principals) private whispering conversations at previous public hearings with Trustees Mary Turner and Dorothy Larson paid off.

After initially tabling the proposed Menard's until January so a storm water study could be done, Turner brought it up as a surprise agenda item in pre-holiday December village board meeting and got it approved. It was such a surprise, they had to take a recess in order to make copies of paperwork.

Apparently Turner and Larson convinced Barbara Porch to do a complete 180-degree turn from her vehement opposition to Wal-Mart. She enthusiastically voted to approve the Menard's. So much for Porch's protecting Little Silver Lake and the character of Antioch. The old joke is true. How do you know a politician is lying? Her lips are moving.

**John Shellhouse**  
Antioch

## Beware, drug dealers

The citizens of Lake County are reaping the benefits of professional and dedicated police officers and prosecutors who work together to ensure that consequences are sure and swift for those dealing drugs and causing injury and death.

When a drug dealer sells drugs, not only does the law provide penalties for the sale and possession of illegal drugs, there are grave consequences for the affect these drugs have on the end user. In the case of Winthrop Harbor resident, Jarrod A. Mihaljevic, the effect of the drugs provided to him by the drug dealers was death. The conclusion of this unfortunate incident after weeks of hard work, culminated in the wee hours of the morning, when officers from Winthrop Harbor, Gurnee, Waukegan and Lake County Metropolitan Enforcement Group working together with the Lake County States Attorney's office, all on scene participated in making the arrests of two drug dealers turned homicide fugitives. The cooperation and professionalism of all these individuals and departments was nothing short of outstanding. On behalf of the citizens of Winthrop Harbor and the victim's family, they have our heartfelt thanks for a job well done.

To the drug dealers these arrests send a clear message that we will use the fullest extent of the law to ensure you the dealer are accountable for your actions.

**Joel Brumlik, Chief of Police**  
Winthrop Police

## Haven't learned

After all of the financial nightmares that they have put us through, The Round Lake District 116 School Board has still not learned the first thing about fiscal responsibility. Now they want to tear down McGee School and build a brand new one for 20 million dollars instead of remodeling and building an addition on the existing building for 10 million dollars.

With the rapid growth in the district, you can bet that The Board will soon be coming up with more multi-million dollar projects that need to be done. I think that they had better save that 10 million dollars for some of those projects.

**Brad Ogilvie**  
Round Lake

## Continual comfort

Our granddaughter, 3 years, came upon her granddadd taking down the tree. With sudden tears she grieved, "I want more Christmas."

We continue to console that the comforts of Santa-fun exchanging gifts and the dazzling lights go all too soon. Remaining is the comfort of the one born in Bethlehem. It stays for all seasons.

When just the poinsettias remain the wonderful solace of Jesus birth lingers. This bestowment allows believers the continual comfort of Christmas even in July.

**Alice Davis**  
Mundelein



## AROUND THE COUNTY

### SAIN annual meeting

The Sexual Abuse Intervention Network (SAIN) of Lake County will have its annual meeting on Jan. 28, at the Gurnee Village Hall. Meeting time is from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

SAIN's Annual Meeting includes an overview of the year in its annual report and the election of officers for the coming year for open positions.

### Education meeting

A public forum to discuss proposed state legislation that will radically reform that way we fund education in Illinois will be held on Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m., at the Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest.

The featured speaker, Ralph Martire, is the Executive Director of the Center for Tax and Budget Accountability. Martire has identified a structural deficit in the Illinois tax system as the primary cause of the budget deficits we face year after year. For more information, call Sally Zeit at 847-244-1347.

### CLC students raise money for tsunami relief

Two student groups at the College of Lake County, the International Club and Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society, have teamed up to raise funds for the Tsunami disaster relief efforts. The students' goal is to raise \$10,000 from the CLC community by the end of February.

Donations will be collected on campus and sent to the American Red Cross, UNICEF and the Chinmaya Missions of India, Sri Lanka and Indonesia. Donations are being collected at administrative offices at all three CLC campuses - Grayslake, Southlake and Lakeshore - or at the Student Activities Office, room C101, College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, IL 60030. For those wishing to make their donations tax deductible, checks should be made out to the College of Lake County Foundation (add Tsunami Relief Fund in the memo line).

For more information, call the Student Activities Office, 847-543-2287.

### Food pantry needs help

Community Trust Credit Union reminds us that the holidays aren't the only time that people in need throughout Lake County can use our help.

That's why the popular credit union is urging its members and neighbors to drop off canned and boxed food items throughout the month of February at any of its three offices at its main branch at 1313 Skokie Highway in Gurnee, or its 1263 N. Route 83 or 1868 E. Belvidere Rd. office in Grayslake. For information call 847-662-2050, Ext. 244.

### Widowed Outreach Network invitation

WON provides an opportunity to meet other widowed men and women to bridge the gap from initial shock and grief to recovery. On Jan. 23 from 1:45-3:30 p.m., the guest speaker, Patrick Gonder from the College of Lake County will tell all "The Art of the Comic Book."

Meetings are every fourth Sunday at the Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. For information call 847-990-5275 or 847-367-0087.

### CLC trustee petition filing

Candidates for positions on the College of Lake County Board of Trustees may file nominating petitions until Jan. 25.

The petitions may be filed weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room A107 at the college's Grayslake Campus, 19351 West Washington Street, Grayslake. For further information, call 847-543-2631.

### Christmas tree recycling

Don't let your Christmas tree go to the dump this year—recycle it instead. Drop off your bare tree (with all the decorations removed) at one of six Lake County Forest Preserves until Feb. 1.

Christmas trees can be dropped off from 6:30 a.m. to sunset. For more information on Christmas tree drop-off sites, call 847-367-6640 or online at [www.LCFPD.org](http://www.LCFPD.org).

## BRANCHING OUT



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Ice and snow cling to a bundle of leaves still on a tree outside the Rivershire Nature Center in Lincolnshire following light snowfall in the area.

# Prescription drug discounts coming

By Nicholas Alajakis

Staff Reporter

A new program offered through the county could save 150,000 Lake Countians about 20 percent on prescription drug purchases.

Beginning later this month, Lake County will be one of 16 pilot counties nation-wide to participate in the National Association of Counties drug program.

The program was met with much enthusiasm at a recent county board meeting, from board members that felt its merits would benefit many in Lake County.

There is no enrollment necessary for the discount. It is available to all county residents who are uninsured, or whose insurance plan does not provide assistance with prescription drugs, said Patricia Donald, associate director of community services for the Lake County Health Department.

Nearly 150,000 of Lake County's 675,000 residents are considered uninsured or underinsured. Many of which are the elderly, Donald said.

Those residents would be eligible to receive discount card that can be used at roughly 80 percent of the pharmacies in the county to get discounts of 13 to 50 percent (most will average 20 percent) on drugs, said

Andrew Goldschmidt, director of membership for NACo.

Wal-Mart and Sam's Club are the notable pharmacies that won't be participating.

NACo is working on the project nation wide along with Caremark Inc., which recently combined with Advance PCS, Goldschmidt said.

Donald said the county is hoping to distribute the card through village and township government offices throughout the county.

Residents in neighboring counties could also technically pick up the cards, Donald said.

Because it is still a pilot program, Goldschmidt said there is no telling how long it will be around. NACo hopes to expand to more than 30 counties soon. The program is set for evaluation nationwide in July. If it proves successful, it will be continued and expanded.

Thus far the response has been favorable, Goldschmidt said. In less than a month officials in Montgomery County Maryland had more than 6,000 residents pick up the Caremark cards. And in Sedgwick County Kansas, officials have also reported positive results, Donald said.

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## Hastings Lake YMCA names Wiseman director

The YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago today announced that Christopher Wiseman has been named Executive Director of the Hastings Lake YMCA, 1995 Grass Lake Rd., Lake Villa, Illinois. Hastings Lake YMCA offers fitness programs, day camps and youth programming for residents of Chicago's northwest suburbs.

"Chris brings a wealth of valuable experience to the new position," said Gil Fonger, suburban group vice president for the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago. "He has built an outstanding reputation while taking on positions of increasing responsibility in YMCA centers around the country. His leadership will be of great value to the Hastings Lake Y family."

"It is a privilege for me to help lead the Hastings Lake Y's dedicated team," Wiseman said. "I look forward to helping our Y reach its fullest potential through programs and services that meet the needs of our community."

Wiseman takes over at Hastings Lake YMCA after serving for three years as the head of Child Development and Camps at the Magdalena Ecke Family YMCA in Encinitas, California. There, he administered the Day Camp program that boasted more than 13,000 participants and a 220-person staff. The child care programs he supervised served more than 250 at eight separate sites.

As Program Director of the Palisades-

Malibu YMCA in Los Angeles, California, Wiseman led a thirty person team in the administration of all aspects of the Day Camp, Licensed Child Care, Y Guides, Teens and Sports Programs.

A former member of the North Carolina Air National Guard, Wiseman has a Bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina, Charlotte. He currently sits on the YMCA of the USA Day Camp Director Task Force, and is a recipient of the YMCA Staff Team Achievement Award, the Recognition of Service Excellence and "Whatever it Takes awards."

"It is essential we have strong leadership to continue building programs that have a positive impact on those we serve," said Fonger. "Chris Wiseman will provide the kind of guidance that will ensure the ongoing success of the Hastings Lake Y. We are extremely pleased to have him aboard."

The Hastings Lake YMCA is a member of the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago, which is an association comprised of 35 city and suburban Centers and more than 100 extension sites throughout the Chicagoland area. The YMCA touches and strengthens the lives of hundreds of thousands of people each year. Each YMCA provides valuable programs and services to the diverse neighborhoods of Chicago and its surrounding suburbs.



# OBITUARIES

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## Kenneth E. Phillips

A resident of Lindenhurst passed away Tuesday Jan. 11, 2005 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan at the age of 70. He was born in Chicago, to the late Edward and Helen Phillips. Kenneth was a social member of the Lake Villa Fire Department, a member of the Lake Villa/Lindenhurst Jaycees, and an active member of the Do Nothing Club.

Kenneth is survived by his children Steve (Jean-Marie) Phillips, Greg (Mary) Phillips, Brian (Joyce) Phillips, and Laura (James) Tiernan, his grandchildren; his great-grandchild; and his cousins He is preceded in death by his parents and his wife Catherine J. Phillips.

A funeral service was held Jan. 15, at 10 a.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Grayslake. Interment was held immediately after the service at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Friends of the family visited on Jan. 14, from 4-9 p.m. at the funeral chapel. Memorials may be given to the Lake Villa Fire Department.

## Robert D. Portzen

Age 67, a Round Lake resident, passed away Monday, Jan. 10, 2005 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born in Chicago to William and Gertrude (nee Krenz) Portzen. Robert was an avid NASCAR fan, and loved painting automobiles.

Survivors include his wife of 44 years, Joan (nee Trout) Portzen of Round Lake; his children; Robert Portzen of Round Lake, William Portzen of Round Lake, Jean Portzen of Round Lake Heights, and Jerry Portzen of Round Lake; his grandchildren; his brothers. His aforementioned parents as well as siblings Herbert, Raymond, Dorothy, and Scott precede him in death.

Friends of the family visited on Jan. 13, from 4-8 p.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, in Grayslake. A funeral service was held on Jan. 14, at 10 a.m., also at Strang Funeral Chapel. Interment followed at Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 100 Tri-State International, Suite 125, Lincolnshire, IL 60069.

## Lawrence 'Jack' Ladner

Age 75, a Fox Lake resident, passed away after a lengthy illness on Jan. 15, 2005 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. He was born in Chicago to Lawrence and Marion (nee Steiger) Ladner. Jack was a retired auto mechanic, and owned, Gasoline Alley in Ingleside for six years.

Survivors include his wife of 18 years, Barbara (nee Kraft) Ladner, whom he wed on June 13, 1987 in Fox Lake; his children; Larry (Kathleen) Ladner of Aurora, Donald (Betty) Ladner of Lombard, Cindy (Steve) Reimer of Villa Park,

Sandra Simonelli of Round Lake, and Karl (Cathie) Ladner of Ingleside, his two adopted sons Arnie and Frankie, his 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, and sister. His aforementioned parents and a sister, precede him in death.

A memorial service will be held, Jan. 22 at Hello Folks, 78 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake. Arrangements handled by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake.

## Albert A. Kane

Age 62 of Grayslake, passed away Saturday, Jan. 15, 2005 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born in Noblesville, Ind., the son of the late John and Cecelia (nee Bohall) Kane. He was a teacher at Grayslake High School from 1971-1983 and recently at Buffalo Grove High School.

He is survived by his loving wife of 38 years, Susan M. Kane (nee Bowler); his children, Stephanie (Kelly) Arado of Lake Villa and Kevin Albert Kane of Grayslake; his granddaughter and a sister.

His Funeral Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m., Jan. 30 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 121 E. Maple Ave., in Libertyville. Interment was private. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Jan. 19 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Cremation Ltd. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations are requested to be made to Save the Children, Attn: Donor Services, 54 Wilton Rd., Westport, CT 06880 or go online to <http://www.savethechildren.org>.

## Eva T. Hellstern

Age 89 of Fox Lake, passed away Saturday, Jan. 15, 2005 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Peter and Elizabeth (Lammersfeld) Tillich. On April 18, 1938, she married Anton L. Hellstern in Chicago. She worked at Ft. Sheridan in the finance office.

Survivors include her husband of 66 years, Anton and her son Kenneth (Janice) Hellstern of Fox Lake; three grandchildren; a great grandson and two brothers.

Funeral Service with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m., Jan. 19 at St. Peter Church in Antioch. Interment was in Millburn Cemetery in Old Mill Creek. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Jan. 18 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

## Ruth Taylor

Age 89, formerly of Fox Lake, died Dec. 22, 2004. Ruth had been a resident of Winchester House in Libertyville. She was the daughter of Jay Arthur Legge and Albertina Bauery of Elgin.

Survived by her son, David (Norma) of Bethlehem, Conn.; Scot (Nancy) of Sequim, Wash.; her sister, Lucille Heppner of Carmel, Ind. and a niece of Antioch;

Preceded in death is her husband of over 60 years, Creighton

Taylor, who died in 2000.

Creighton and Ruth are buried in the Taylor family plot in the Elgin Illinois Bluff City Cemetery. The family requests any memorial donations be made to The Salvation Army of Elgin, IL and condolences can be sent to: Taylor, P.O. Box 730, Carlsborg, Wash. 98324.

## Robert B. 'Bob' Adams

Age 48 of Vernon Hills, passed away suddenly, Tuesday, Jan. 11, 2005 at his home. Bob was a member of St. Mary of Vernon Parish in Indian Creek.

Surviving are his wife of 22 years, Cindy (nee Bohler) Adams; two daughters, Rachel and Cassidy all of Vernon Hills; his mother, Mary Lou Adams of Calistoga, Calif.; his sister and brothers all living in California. He is preceded in death by his father Robert Bolling Adams in 2004.

Prayers began at 11:15 a.m., Jan. 14 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville and services continued to St. Mary of Vernon Parish for the Funeral Mass at noon. Visitation was at the funeral home from 4-8 p.m., Jan. 13. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to an education fund being established for Bob's children.

## Beatrice A. Rocks

Age 82 of Chicago, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 12, 2005 at Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago. She was born in Antioch, the daughter of the late Raymond and Alvina (Techert) Willett. On Sept. 29, 1948 she married John Rocks in Chicago.

Survivors include her husband of 56 years, John; seven children, Janis (Jack) Wagner of Barrington, Bonnie (Ash) Baboorian of Chicago, Mary Henderson of Chicago, Michele (Gerald) Vratana of Chicago, Veronica (Jim) Reuter of Woodridge, John (Margaret) Rocks of Darien and Joseph Rocks of Chicago her brothers and sisters; 22 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

Funeral Service with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 1 p.m., Jan. 14 at St. Peter Church in Antioch. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. Visitation was from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Jan. 14 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

## Irene L. Eichelberg

Age 77 of Bristol, Wis., passed away Sunday, Jan. 16, 2005 at her home. She was born in Armstrong Creek, Wis., the daughter of the late John and Sophie Leja. On Nov. 29, 1947, she married Henry W. Eichelberg in Northfield. They operated a produce and grain farm in Bristol, Wis. for many years.

Survivors include her husband of 57 years, Henry; her children, Mildred (Robert) Clark of Acworth, Ga., William Eichelberg of Oregon, Wis., Diane (William) Harding of Bristol, Wis. and Jim Eichelberg of Pell Lake, Wis. and four grandchildren. Besides her parents, she is preceded in death by six sisters and two brothers.

Funeral Service was held at 1 p.m., Jan. 19 at Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church in Antioch. Interment was in South Bristol Cemetery in Bristol, Wis. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Jan. 18 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch and at the church from noon, Jan. 19 until the time of services. Those desiring may make contributions to Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church building fund, in her memory.

## Joseph W. 'Joey' Shoop

Age 27, a recent resident of Round Lake, passed away suddenly, Friday, Jan. 14, 2005 from injuries

received in a snowmobile accident near Laurium, Mich. He was a 1996 graduate of Libertyville High School and was employed as a land surveyor with Manhard Consulting in Lincolnshire.

Surviving are his best friend and fiancé, Elizabeth "Liz" Miller and 3-year old son, Brandon Shoop of Round Lake; his mother, Lynn Shoop of Mundelein; his father, Joe (Mary Jane) Shoop, Jr. of Tennessee; one brother and grandfather.

Funeral Service was held at 11 a.m., Jan. 19 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Arlington Heights. Visitation was from 3-9 p.m., Jan. 18. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the family, as an education fund is being established for his son.

## James V. 'Jim' Miller

Age 65 of Cody, Wyo., passed away Sunday, Jan. 9, 2005 at the Deaconess Hospital in Billings, Mont. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served in Korea. He was a retired bricklayer and a member of the Stone Masons Local 30 in Waukegan.

Surviving are two sons, David (Amy) Miller of Salem, Wis. and Mark Miller of Lake Bluff; two grandsons; two brothers; his best friend and former wife, Katy Miller of Lake Bluff. He is preceded in death by his parents, Verne and Berniece Miller of Lake Bluff.

A Memorial Service will be held at 3 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 22 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave., (Route 176), Libertyville. Visitation was from 1-3 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 22. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society.

## Jeffrey L. Henderson

Age 65 of Gurnee, passed away suddenly, Saturday, Jan. 15, 2005 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

Surviving are his wife, Judith (nee Nielsen) Henderson of Gurnee; two daughter, Jill (Dan) Kuksa of Hawthorn Woods and Kris (John) Ambrose of Gurnee; two grandchildren; his mother, Kathryn Henderson of Lake Bluff and two sisters. He is preceded in death by his father, John and a brother.

Private services were held for the family at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society in his memory.

## Alma I. Griffin

Age 89 of Zion died on Sunday, Jan. 16, 2005 at Terrace Nursing Home in Waukegan.

Survivors include her daughter, Ann (Harry) Larson of Kenosha, Wis.; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a sister. She is preceded in death by her husband, Leo H. Griffin in 1966; two sisters; three brothers and her parents.

Funeral Service was held Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Congdon Funeral Home in Zion with Pastor James Torola officiating. A Memorial Service will be held later in the spring in Painesville, Mich., at the First Apostolic Church with interment in Hillside Cemetery in Bruce Crossing, Mich. Visitation was Jan. 19, from 6 p.m. until the time of services at the Congdon Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to First Apostolic Church either in Zion or Bruce Crossing, Mich. or Zion-Benton Public Library have been suggested.

## Stella M. Bieda

Age 94 of Waukegan, died Sunday, Jan. 16, 2005 at the Pavilion of Waukegan Nursing Home. She was a past president of the St.

Dismas Women's Club, past president of Catholic Women's Club of Lake County

She is survived by her eight children, John (Mary) Bieda, Stanley (Peg) Bieda, Edwin (Alice) Bieda, Kenneth (Sharon) Bieda, Margaret McKeown, Therese (Thomas) Hanan, Mary (George) McManaman, Helen Patenaude; 23 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; two sisters and one brother. She is preceded in death by her husband, John in 1986; an infant twin son, Edward; a baby sister; a baby brother; her father Stanley Palbicki and her mother, Anna Butwil; and two brothers.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 10 a.m., Jan. 20 at St. Dismas Church in Waukegan. Visitation was from 9 a.m. until the time of Mass. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Salata-Gurnee Funeral Home of Gurnee handled the arrangements.

## Patricia Anne Hampton

Age 61, of Gurnee, passed away Saturday, Jan. 15, 2005 in Lake Forest. She was the president of the Women's Credit Union Club of Lake County and served on the board of LaCASA.

Survivors include her husband of 42 years, James Hampton of Gurnee; three children, David (Denise) Hampton of Lindenhurst, Debbie (Mark) Sperry of Winthrop Harbor and Kathy Hampton of Gurnee; four grandchildren; and one brother. She is preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Iva Koschak; and a brother.

Service was held in the Ascension Cemetery Chapel at 11 a.m., Jan. 19 with Rev. Chris Fox officiating. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was from 5-9 p.m. Jan. 18 in the Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be sent to: Patricia A. Hampton Memorial Fund, c/o The Community Trust Credit Union, 1313 Skokie Highway, Gurnee, IL 60031.

## Fritz C. Krause

Age 90 of North Chicago, died Sunday, Jan. 16, 2005 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. He married Florence (nee Fagen) on July 3, 1936.

Fritz is survived by three children, Therese (Jack) Anderko of El Cajon, Calif., Fritz C. (Mary) Krause of Knollwood, Sharon (Wayne) Bower, of Twin Lakes, Wis.; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother and a sister. He is preceded in death by his wife, Florence in 1986; a daughter, Slorene "Snookie" Spero in 1995; four brothers and a sister.

Funeral Service was held at the Salata-Gurnee Funeral Home in Gurnee at 11 a.m., Jan. 21. Interment followed at North Shore Garden of Memories. Visitation was held Jan. 20 from 5-8 p.m. and 10-11 a.m., Jan. 21. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

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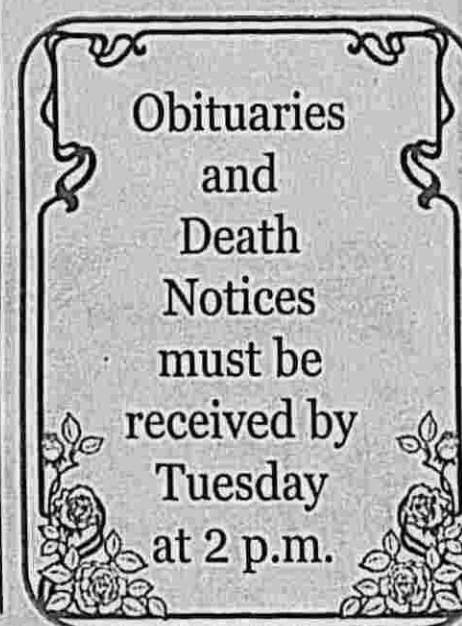
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Day/Date	FRI • 21	SAT • 22	SUN • 23	MON • 24	TUE • 25	WED • 26	THU • 27
Hi	24	27	19	28	33	30	29
Lo	22	12	10	21	31	21	21
Forecast	Partly Cloudy	Snow	Snow	Partly Cloudy	Rain	Rain	Partly Cloudy
Record High	54 • 1957	57 • 1964	56 • 1967	61 • 1950	64 • 1950	54 • 1973	56 • 1973
Record Low	-19 • 1984	-17 • 1984	-21 • 1963	-16 • 1963	-11 • 1963	-9 • 1982	-13 • 1955
Sunrise	7:15 A.M.	7:14 A.M.	7:13 A.M.	7:12 A.M.	7:12 A.M.	7:11 A.M.	7:10 A.M.
Sunset	4:52 P.M.	4:53 P.M.	4:54 P.M.	4:55 P.M.	4:57 P.M.	4:58 P.M.	4:59 P.M.
Moonrise	1:21 P.M.	2:08 P.M.	3:04 P.M.	4:04 P.M.	5:08 P.M.	6:13 P.M.	7:17 P.M.
Moonset	4:45 A.M.	5:42 A.M.	6:32 A.M.	7:14 A.M.	7:48 A.M.	8:16 A.M.	8:40 A.M.

Source: National Weather Service

## LOTTERY RESULTS

Source: www.illinoislottery.com

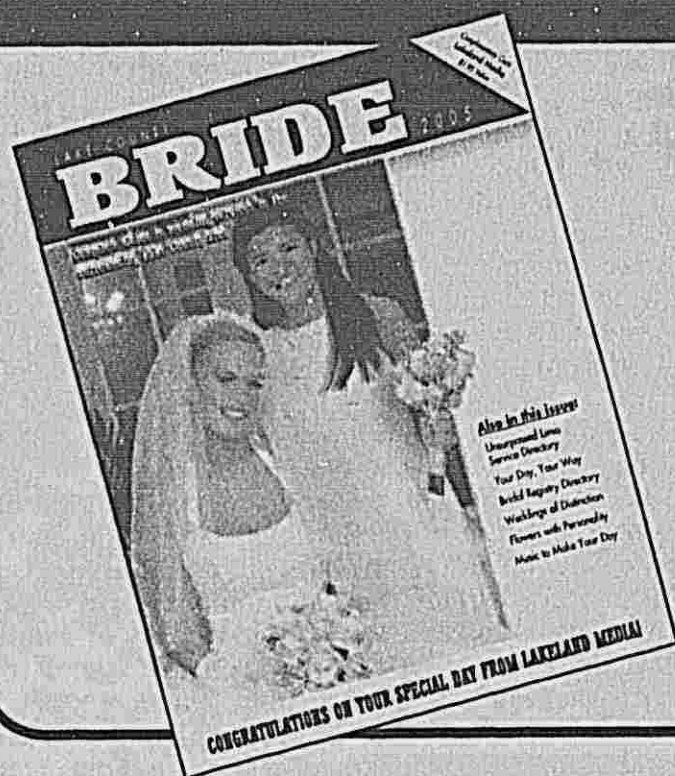


	Jan. 12	Jan. 13	Jan. 14	Jan. 15	Jan. 16	Jan. 17	Jan. 18
Pick 3 Midday	444	203	845	128	N/A	107	071
Pick 3 Nighttime	050	022	979	708	549	512	728
Pick 4 Midday	8678	4154	9964	2967	N/A	3248	2390
Pick 4 Nighttime	5999	6050	8292	1275	5134	4241	0360
Little Lotto	01-22-23-27-37	02-09-18-26-29	11-13-14-15-17	03-15-22-25-38	01-07-14-26-29	01-26-27-32-39	11-16-33-34-38
Lotto	05-07-16-30-32-46	No drawing	No drawing	01-02-27-36-41-46	No drawing	No drawing	No drawing
Mega Millions	No drawing	No drawing	15-19-24-40-47-50	No drawing	No drawing	No drawing	10-23-38-39-51-05

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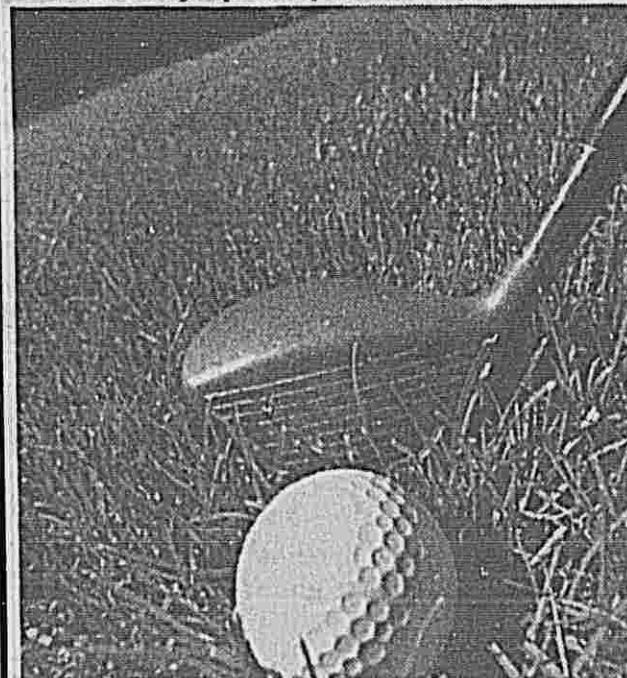
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## FASTTRACK

### Gurnee resident helps women ditch diets

Many women will look to diets in 2005 to lose weight. Yet, the people in the diet industry wouldn't continue to make 40 billion dollars each year if what they sold us worked, says Laura K. Bryant, author of "Trust Yourself to Transform Your Body: A Woman's Guide to Health and Weight Loss Without Diets" and owner of Inspire Fitness, a business created to empower women to reach and maintain a healthy weight.

Bryant proposes instead that a quest for better health be personalized to take into account individual differences in background, values, culture, and interests.

"The single, most effective way to reach and maintain a healthy weight is for each woman to create her own plan."

Bryant provides free seminars about the importance of women creating their own plans to local libraries, women's organizations, and companies. Visit her at [www.TrustYourselftoTransform.com](http://www.TrustYourselftoTransform.com) or contact her at [Laura@TrustYourselftoTransform.com](mailto:Laura@TrustYourselftoTransform.com) for more information.

### Starmark launches LabOne

Star Marketing and Administration, Inc. (Starmark) now includes the LabOne SelectTM Program on several Starmark-administered health plans, including all HSA Select, HRA Direct and Qualified High Deductible Plans, as well as PPO and Indemnity Plans with deductibles of \$1,500 or more. A LabOne program, LabOne Select enables insureds to receive outpatient laboratory testing at significant savings compared with other labs, when the testing is directed to LabOne.

LabOne estimates outpatient laboratory testing comprises more than 5 percent of total healthcare spending, but drives more than 70 percent of healthcare decisions. By using LabOne Select, insureds can save up to 50 percent on their outpatient laboratory testing without a reduction in benefits or choice.

"With more than 1,500 collection sites across the nation, LabOne Select provides a convenient way for insureds to help fight rising healthcare costs and gives them added control over their healthcare decisions," said Starmark Second Vice President of Marketing Kim Croissant.

### Entrepreneurial program at CLC

The Small Business Development Center at the College of Lake County will offer an intensive business training program for entrepreneurs from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Feb. 10 to May 12, in Room T328 on the Grayslake campus.

The 12-session course, title "NxLevel® for Entrepreneurs: Reach the Next Level of Success," is intended to help business owners and managers enhance their entrepreneurial skills and better understand the business planning process. The course is sponsored by LaSalle Bank.

Course materials will provide information on best business practices and how to develop a comprehensive plan to guide business decisions, actions and expansions. The cost is \$350, which includes books, or \$430, which includes books and Business Plan Pro software. For information and registration, call (847) 543-2033.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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## Lake County Chamber celebrates 90 years

The Lake County Chamber of Commerce was established in 1915 as the Waukegan Chamber of Commerce. In the mid-nineties, the name was changed to the Lake County Chamber of Commerce, shortly after the organization moved to its present location on Grand Avenue in Gurnee.

Today, the Lake County Chamber represents over 350 businesses from throughout Lake County and is the parent organization to three affiliates: the Gurnee Chamber of Commerce, the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and the Waukegan Chamber of Commerce.

The two main goals of the Lake County chamber are to provide member businesses with opportunities and value for their membership. Monthly networking oppor-

tunities at the chamber include the twice-monthly Networkers Group, Women's Networkers, a Business After Hours hosted by a member business, the Lake County Power Breakfast, and the Business Luncheon series.

These networking opportunities are supplemented by educational programs and seminars, community events, an annual business showcase, and the chamber's annual events, the golf outing, the annual dinner, and the fashion show/luncheon.

Additionally, chamber members have the opportunity to promote their business through a variety of "member benefits" that include free and discounted advertising, sponsorships, the member to member dis-

count program, newsletter and web site advertising, and referrals from the chamber and other members.

Advertising through relocation and tourism packets is available as well.

Throughout the year, the chamber provides member companies with a variety of other opportunities to promote their business and make the social and business contacts necessary to succeed in business today.

These projects include county maps and membership directories, community guides, chamber events and fundraisers, and volunteer boards and committees to name just a few.

For membership and/or program information call the chamber at 847-249-3800.

## Jensen now branch manager at CCCU

Consumers Cooperative Credit Union (CCCU), a Member-owned credit union with six branches in Lake County, named Derrick Jensen as its new branch manager in Gurnee.

Jensen previously served the credit union as Counter Service Manager at its headquarters branch in Waukegan.

Jensen joined the CCCU team in 1999. He began his credit union career as a customer service representative (teller) and worked his way up the ladder prior to earning his promotion to counter service manager in early 2003.



JENSEN

Jensen has completed several classes in business administration at the College of Lake County, where he has also studied multimedia and business communications.

Jensen replaces Sue Jensen as Gurnee branch manager. Sue Jensen was promoted to branch manager of the credit union's newest office, located at the corner of Lewis Avenue and Beach Road in Waukegan.

Sue Jensen replaced Brian Romac, who is the new Branch Manager at CCCU's Round Lake Beach office, located at the intersection of Route 83 and Monaville Road.

## ON THE MOVE

### Century 21 United names top producers

Century 21 The United Group, one of the largest residential real estate firms in Chicagoland, named its top producers. Broker-Owner **Liz Scheffler** praised her dominant agents for their strong sales and office leadership.

For Century 21 Maki United in Waukegan, the top agent for October, November and December 2004 was **Larry Desmond**. For Century Mac United in Waukegan, the top agent these months was Eric Snap.

For Century 21 United in Gurnee, the top agent for October and December 2004 was **Gary Stittgen**, and for November was **Carla Cornish**. For Century 21 United in Grayslake, the top producer for October was **Nancy Gilbour**, for November was **Mary Kingery** and for December 2004 was **Phillip Torres**.

For Century 21 Know United in Zion, the top agent for October was **Mamie McNutt**, for November was **John Dulek** and for December 2004 was **Joel Platz**.

### Financial advisor achieves high score

The results are in and personal financial advisor **Hal Berger** has received high ratings from his clients in American Express Financial Advisors' annual client satisfaction survey. Berger is one of 30 percent of all participating advisors whose clients rated them highly in areas including overall satisfaction and financial knowledge.

Five thousand advisors nationwide participated in this survey that gives clients an opportunity to rate their satisfaction with the service provided by their financial advisor. A key measure on the survey is clients' overall satisfaction with their advisor, which includes knowledge of financial products and the economy, providing high-quality advice and proactively contacting his clients.



DESMOND



BERGER

### Palm named agent

**Fred Palm** of Round Lake has been named an agent for COUNTRY Insurance & Financial Services.

As part of his training, Palm recently completed the organization's New Agent School. The school is designed to help agents expand their knowledge about the products and financial solutions COUNTRY offers customers. The training also focuses on enhancing communication skills and guiding agents toward successfully setting and achieving goals.

Palm earned a master's degree in education from Boston University in 1977. He resides with his wife, **Donna**, and their daughter, **Brittany**.

### Awards given

**Arthur J. Rogers & Co.**, a partner of The CORE Network, was named exclusive agent for a medical office facility in northwest suburban Long Grove. **William G. Schmitz**, RPA, president and chief executive officer of Arthur J. Rogers & Co., made the announcement.

**Felyce Lewis**, SIOR, of Arthur J. Rogers & Co. will oversee the assignment and be responsible for all marketing activities related to the leasing of the property.

Situated on a seven-acre site at 4160 McHenry Road, the 27,188 square foot Class A medical office facility consists of various medical and dental groups with units ranging from 1,000-4,000 square feet. Having undergone a complete renovation in June 2003, the building offers numerous amenities including a park-like setting, excellent location, custom build-out opportunities and ample parking.

## Deferral tax plan possible for seniors

Lake County Senior Citizens, who are having trouble paying their real estate taxes, may defer all or part of their taxes on their personal residence if they qualify under a 1984 law.

Lake County Treasurer Robert Skidmore explained, "the deferral is a loan by the state with a 6 percent interest rate to be repaid after the death of the taxpayer or at the time the property is sold."

To qualify a person must be 65 years old or older by June 1, 2006; have a total income of \$40,000 or less; have owned a home in Illinois for at least three years; and must own the property which must be used exclusively for residential purposes.

Also, all previous years' real estate taxes must be paid and the property may not be income property. The total amount of the deferred tax may not exceed 80 percent of the taxpayer's equity in the property.

Forms for applications for the deferred tax program are available at Robert Skidmore's office in the Lake County Administration Building in Waukegan. Deadline for filing for the tax deferral is March 1. For more information contact Karla Mertes or Kathy Jansen at 847-377-2323.

## NEW BUSINESSES

Assumed business names

**"Morning Light" Alarm Clock Radio**, 25950 W. Shandon Dr., Ingleside, 847-587-7914. Owner: **Gary A. Rosentreter**. Purpose: Marketing.

**The Park Barber Shop**, 226 E. Main St., Round Lake Park, 847-546-2030. Owner: **Michele L. Shegonee**. Purpose: Barber Shop

**Ranger Remodeling**, 378 N. Overlook Trail, P.O. Box 1045, Round Lake, 847-740-8016. Owner: **James Ranger**. Purpose: Home Remodeling.

**Curtain Climbers' Daycare**, 453 Colony Dr., Round Lake Park, 847-740-7279. Owner: **Margaret A. Walker**. Purpose: Child care/in-home daycare

**American Beauty Productions**, 296 Eagle Creek Dr., P.O. Box 751, Round Lake Beach, 847-740-8895. Owner: **Bridget R. King-Soderdahl**. Purpose: National Pageant and Pageant related services.

**My Design**, 34093 N. Redtop Rd., Round Lake, 224-627-9561. Owner: **Lisa Munsterman**.

**Edward Gordon & David George Antiques**, 34336 N. Goldenrod Rd., Round Lake, 847-546-7211. Owner: **Edward G. Buda, David G. Sleber**. Purpose: Buying/Selling Antiques

**Impello Solutions**, 41 Park Ave., Grayslake, 847-543-9674. Owner: **Paul Kokkdn**. Purpose: Manufacturing Consultants



# LAKE LIVING

## THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT HOMES OF LAKE COUNTY



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Newly-upgraded Midline Country Club townhouse. Marble fireplace, huge kitchen, lots of space and storage. Master bath with large soaking tub. Den or third bedroom in basement. Neat loft. 2-car attached garage. Priced below market. Bring all offers for a great unit. 4% coop rate.

### Home details

Year built: 1996 LOF: 11X9  
LR: 19X16 FP: 1  
DR: w/LR Rooms: 6  
KIT: 14X12 Baths: 1.1  
MBR: 17X12  
BR 2: 12X10  
DEN: 12X12

2003 taxes: \$4,410

For more information on this home, visit [www.LakeCountyListings.com](http://www.LakeCountyListings.com).



**502 Indian Ridge Trail  
Wauconda  
\$262,500**

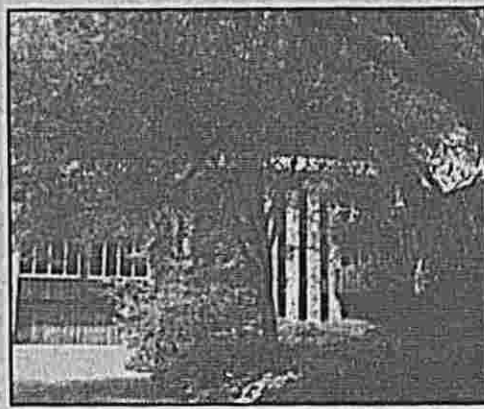
Single family property, approx .17 acre, Colonial style, two-story, detached home. Attached 2-car garage, central air, basement, dining room. Three bedrooms, foyer, unfinished attic. Recreation/game room. Master bedroom upstairs. First floor laundry with appliances. Deck, screened porch. Partial finished basement.

### Home details

Year built: 11 BR 2: 11X10  
yrs. old BR 3: 10X10  
LR: 17X13 FR: 18X13  
DR: 12X10 REC: 23X17  
KIT: 18X12 Rooms: 9  
MBR: 17X12 Baths: 2.5

Estimated taxes: \$4,856

For more information on this home, visit [www.realtor.com](http://www.realtor.com).



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### Home details

Year built: 1967 OFC: 12X9  
LR: 20X13 OFC: 19X9  
DR: 26X14 OTR: 16X9  
KIT: 19X14 OTR: 9X10  
FR: 25X18 EXE: 19X13  
MBR: 20X13 FP: 3  
BR 2: 21X15 Rooms: 12  
BR 3: 24X14 Baths: 4

2003 taxes: \$10,765

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## Individuality is still alive, can be found in condominiums

For decades, mass marketing seems to have found its way into every facet of life, and doing so in two directions at once: companies are creating products that seem more and more alike, while the outlets for such items becomes more and more diversified. It can be seen in every market, from grocery supermarkets to megaplex movie theaters.

Despite all the hubbub and hype, consumers still have an unerring eye for customized goods. And many are insisting on such individuality in everything from a cheeseburger to a new car. It is especially true in home building, where successful builders have found that any home constructed from established floor plans can be customized to meet a buyer's specific needs.

"Luxury condominiums are no longer a rectangle with a window at one end; they have (broken out of the box)," said Helen Weiss, vice president of Weiss Development Corp. and project manager for River's Edge, Vernon Hills. "So have the amenities included within the condo."

Condominium customizing cannot, of course, include the addition of extra rooms or a deck built in the back yard. However, each buyer's decor choices go far beyond the selection of carpet colors, involving them in the selection of almost every surface they see, from cabinetry and counter tops to flooring and fixtures.

"Many of our buyers are experienced homeowners who know what they want in their new home, not only in color, but also texture, style and quality," said Weiss. "In addition, many American companies — regardless of the products they sell — have focused on customer satisfaction, empowering consumers to expect and receive more and more. Our role as a builder is to give it to them. As builders of luxury condominiums, it would be silly of us to do otherwise."

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# HEALTHWATCH

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Reservations can be made by visiting the front desk at Centre Club in Gurnee. Payment is due at registration. For more information, call Kim Albertsen at 847-990-4741.

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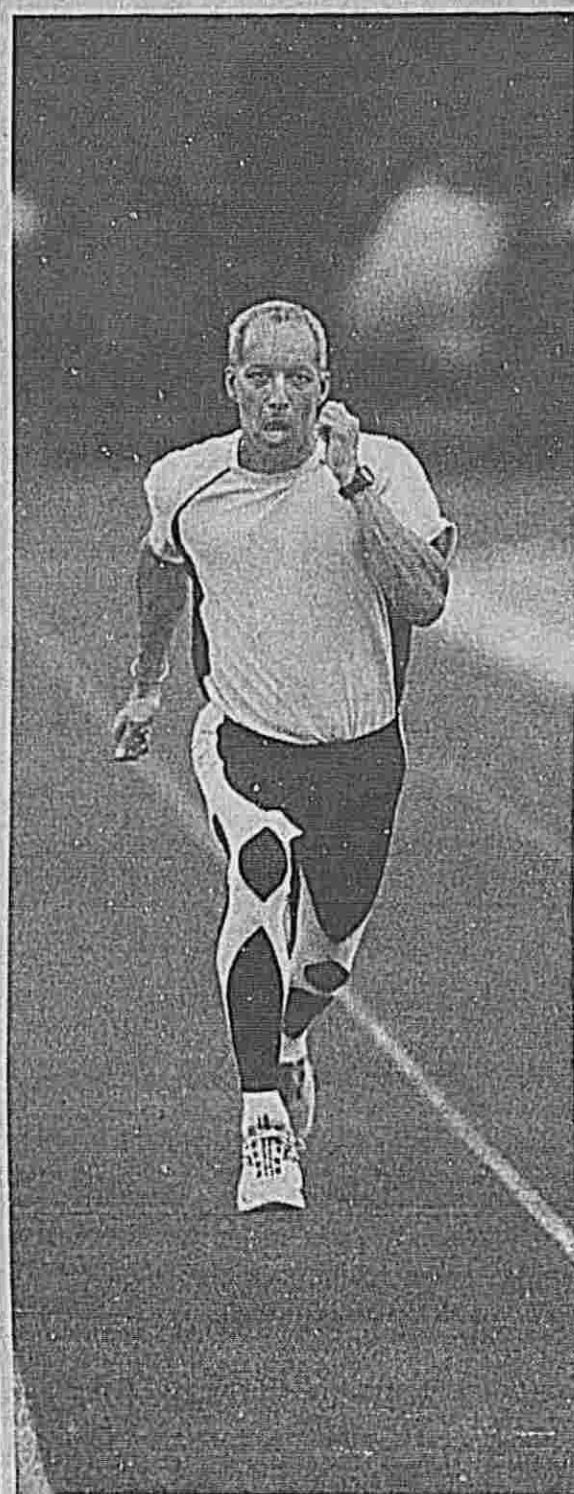
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# It's Never Too Late to Get in Shape



At age 53, trainer and track competitor Bill Collins proves that staying active is crucial for maintaining proper fitness and good health no matter how old you are.

(MS) — According to The National Institute on Aging, less than one-third of Americans over 55 are physically active. But those who have adopted a regular exercise program are living longer and enjoying their years to the fullest.

In fact, regardless of age or state of health, older adults can significantly slow the deterioration of both body and mind by engaging in regular cardiovascular exercise and strength training. Research shows that older adults who exercise have a lower risk of coronary heart disease; lower risk of hypertension; decreased blood pressure; control of late-onset diabetes; relief for arthritis pain; increased bone density; reduced risk of fractured bones; better balance; ability to avoid accidental injuries; maintenance of personal independence; and can engage in active activities such as skiing, running and cycling.

Trainer and track competitor Bill Collins is proof that an active lifestyle promotes good health throughout your life. At age 53, Collins holds the world age group record in the USA Masters Outdoor Track and Field Championships as well as the 200-meter record in three different age groups. He's won 10 World Masters titles and more than 70 American Masters crowns, and he has-

n't been beaten in years! His world records in the 100, 200, and most recently, 400 meter races, make him the fastest runner alive for his age. No one in his age group anywhere in the world has run as fast.

Collins should inspire anyone who leads a sedentary lifestyle, especially older adults who, at 50, are slowing down or feel it's too late to start an exercise program. Collins has no intention of slowing down. Presently, he is only a 1/2 second off his best running time achieved at age 18. In fact, he ran faster at age 50 than when he was 40 -- thanks in part to a healthy exercise plan.

### EXERCISE PROGRAM TIPS

For those who are older like Collins and want to get in shape, the American Academy of Family Physicians offers these tips for starting an exercise program:

- Wear comfortable, well-fitting clothing and sturdy shoes with good arch support, and an elevated and cushioned heel to absorb shock. Collins friends call him "X-man" for the CW-X Performance Conditioning Wear tights he wears. It's a new technology that allows runners of all ages to maximize their performance because it supports muscles and joints and reduces fatigue. Collins wears them

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- Check with your doctor first, then start slowly with exercises you are most comfortable with. You'll be less likely to injure yourself and you will prevent soreness. Start with walking. As you become used to it, you can increase the intensity of your workout.
- Engage in some type of aerobic activity (walking, swimming or bicycling) for at least 30 minutes every day, and resistance or strength training two days per week.
- Warm up for five minutes before each exercise session by walking slowly or stretching. Cool down with more stretching for five minutes (longer in warm weather).
- Don't exercise if you feel under the weather, have a cold, the flu, or another illness. Wait until you feel better. If more than two weeks pass, be sure to start slowly again.
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**Oval face:** The chin is slightly narrower than the forehead and the cheekbones are high. Frames should be as wide or wider than the broadest part of the face and stay proportionate to the face. You can go for walnut-shaped frames that are not too deep or narrow.

**Round face:** Here, the face is round with few if any angles. It's proportionate in width and length. Choose slightly angular, narrow frames to lengthen the face. Avoid very rounded styles, which will exaggerate curves.

**Heart-shaped:** This shape has a wide forehead and high cheekbones. The face narrows to the chin. Frames should add width below the eye to offset a narrow chin. Stick to narrow, round or square frames.

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**Square:** This face has a strong jaw-line, broad forehead and is proportionate in width and length. Choose curved, narrow styles that have more width than depth and narrow ovals. They will make the face look longer and soften its angles.

**Triangular:** This face has a narrow forehead that widens at the cheek and chin. Add width with frames that are accented with color and detailing on the top half.

**Diamond:** This rare type of face is narrow at the eyelid and jawline, and cheekbones may be high and dramatic. Try frames that have detailing or distinctive browlines, or go for rimless frames or oval and cat-eye shapes.



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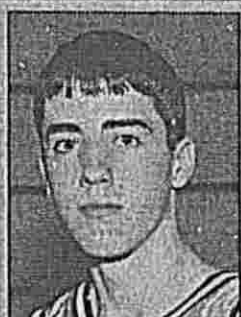
## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



KARA  
MING

GRAYSLAKE

What a week for sophomore sensation Kara Ming. She scored 63 points in three games, including a 33-point effort against Huntley, leading Grayslake to three wins. The Rams have now won four straight after opening the season 0-15.



SEAN  
KANE

CARMEL

Kane and the rest of the Corsairs finally, as Carmel coach Jon Baffico put it, "finally got the monkey off (their) backs" with a 47-40 win over BSCC foe Joliet Catholic last Friday. Kane poured in a team-high 14 points.

## GAME OF THE WEEK



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### BOYS' BASKETBALL

In what should be a hotly-contested Central Suburban South battle, Waukegan will travel to Evanston Jan. 21. The Bulldogs come in as one of the area's best teams, but Evanston has staked a reputation as a giant killer when it knocked off Jon Scheyer and Glenbrook North.

## SUPER 17

Lakeland Newspapers Sports Editor  
Rob Backus's rankings of area high school teams

### BASKETBALL

1. Warren
2. Lake Zurich
3. Waukegan
4. Johnsburg
5. Zion-Benton
6. Stevenson
7. Grayslake
8. Lake Forest
9. North Chicago

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# Weight watchers

IHSA's new weight control policies drawing mixed opinions

By Matt Pera  
Sports Reporter

In recent years, horror stories about excessive weight loss sometimes went hand in hand with wrestling.

Most coaches and athletes would call the stigma an unfair characterization but, nonetheless, it was there.

Tales about everything from bingeing and purging to fasting were commonly heard, bringing the sport under fire. Then, amid the deaths of competitive wrestlers around the country over the past few years due to weight loss, some state high school athletic associations, including the IHSA, decided to make some changes.

Last season, the IHSA instituted a "Wrestling Weight Control Program," which has changed the way coaches prepare lineups and how wrestlers train and condition.

The program determines the minimum weight class a wrestler may participate in throughout the season based on percentage of body fat and hydration levels. The IHSA has determined that a 7-percent body fat measurement for boys and 12 percent for girls establishes the minimum weight at which an athlete is allowed to wrestle.

Under these regulations, a wrestler is at his ideal weight when it coincides with a body fat measurement of 7 percent.

In order to determine these measurements, wrestlers take a urinalysis that ensures their hydration levels are healthy. They are then weighed and their body fat percentage is measured by an IHSA certified tester, usually the school nurse or athletic director.

The results of the examination are then entered into a computer, which calculates the athlete's body fat and the lowest weight class they are allowed to wrestle.

For example, if a wrestler weighed in at 128 pounds with 7-percent body fat, he would not be able to drop any more weight and would most likely wrestle at 130 pounds all season.

It is a far cry from just a few seasons ago, when a wrestler and coach were able to determine which weight class he would participate in and that athlete could drop as much



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Members of the Warren Township High School varsity wrestling team weigh themselves outside the boys' locker room after practice at the school's Almond Road campus.

**'It's been a good move because a lot of times guys would determine which weight they would go based on where they could fit in the lineup, not how healthy it was for them.'**

Dale Eggert  
Libertyville head boys' wrestling coach

weight as he wanted.

Before the weight control program was instituted, that same wrestler who weighed in at 128 pounds would have been able to wrestle at 125 pounds, or even 112, if he so desired.

Mundelein head wrestling coach Tom Buenik wrestled for Morton West in high school and said he was "a tremendous weight cutter." He would play football at 145 pounds then, a couple weeks after the season ended, he would be wrestling at 125 pounds.

He said he is in favor of the weight control program because it has eliminated poor choices by both coaches and athletes.

"It takes out some bad decision-making," he explained. "A lot of coaches see kids and say 'I think he can lose more weight' and now it's the system that says

'Yes, he can,' or 'No, he can't.'"

Buenik added that he is in favor of his wrestlers focusing on strength and conditioning while cutting and/or maintaining weight in a healthy way. In order for such prudent training to take place, he said coaches should educate their athletes.

"There's nothing wrong with getting in shape and shedding a few pounds but let's monitor what we're eating so we can compete at the highest level," he said. "Education is the best way to go about getting kids to wrestle the way they want and be safe."

Libertyville head coach Dale Eggert also said he is a proponent of the new system because he can now use the chart to stop wrestlers from dropping too much weight.

"It's been a good move because a lot of times guys would determine which weight they would go based on where they could fit in the lineup, not how healthy it was for them," he said. "Now you can look right at the chart and see who can make what weight class and at that point you can start figuring out what your lineup can be."

Eggert also said his wrestlers now have more incentive to come into the season in shape and near their desired weight. Because there is a Jan. 30 cutoff

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## ON THE SIDELINES

Rob Backus • Sports Editor

## Devils vs. Pats always a blast

During my lunch break Monday afternoon, a few of my coworkers and myself went to a local restaurant to catch some of the Bulls-Knicks game on TV.

With the game back-and-forth throughout much of the second half, the fans at Madison Square Garden were really getting into it. Right up until the moment Ben Gordon ripped out the collective heart of the Knicks with a running teardrop in the final second of the game to give Chicago its seventh straight victory for the first time since MJ donned a Bulls uniform.

Perhaps that game, and Eddy Curry's game winner two days earlier, would rekindle a rivalry between the Bulls and Knicks not seen since No. 23 retired.

Professional and college sports certainly has its share of rivalries, with the Cubs-White Sox, Cubs-Cardinals, Yankees-Red Sox and Duke-North Carolina springing to mind, and so does Lake County.

And in my opinion, there's no greater local rivalry than the one between Warren and Stevenson. The two teams wrote the latest chapter of their storied feud last Friday in a boys hoops match-up.

Despite below-freezing temperatures, fans came out and packed the rafters at the Almond Road campus, and they were not disappointed.

The game stayed close throughout, with the Pats closing the margin to four points heading into the fourth quarter. And the Stevenson faithful rose with every basket, cheering their team on fervently.

At the outset of the final quarter, several Warren players stepped on to the court and raised their arms to pump up the crowd, and they responded. Throughout the second half, both student sections yelled at each other, up until an 11-0 Devils' run sealed the win for the hosts, much to the delight of the Warren contingent.

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## WEIGHT

date, after which wrestlers cannot drop weight, he explained that his wrestlers are motivated to hit their target weight faster.

**'It's a pain in the butt. The first few weeks of the season weren't spent learning moves and techniques, instead all we talked about was passing urine tests.'**

Mark Tiffany  
Warren boys' wrestling coach

But there is a downside to the program. Eggert said he has spoken with several coaches in the state who do not like the new requirements because of the time required to find or certify a tester and interrupt practice for each wrestler to be examined.

"There are some hassles," Eggert said. "But in my opinion it's worth one day of doing that to try and figure out exactly where a guy can go (in terms of weight)."

Libertyville senior wrestler Jeff Keske added that there is a common misconception that wrestlers are required to drop weight classes, which is not the case. Keske is currently wrestling at 152 pounds but will most likely get down to 140 pounds before the Jan. 30 cut-

off to wrestle at the lower weight class for regionals, sectionals and state. But he pointed out that it is not mandatory to do so.

"I'm used to doing it because I've been wrestling so long," he said. "And you don't have to drop weight. A lot of people don't know that about wrestling. It's your choice."

Aside from rigorous workouts, Keske said he drinks water and Gatorade while eating small meals or snacks on Thursdays and Fridays to lose weight before stepping on the scales for a meet.

Keske added that he agreed with the IHSA weight control requirements.

"I think it's a real good program," he said. "It's a lot safer. I think there were 2 deaths in college last year so it's good for the sport and athletes come into the season in better shape."

While most area coaches agree with the IHSA's mandate on weight control, Warren coach Mark Tiffany feels the decision was rash.

"I think it was a knee-jerk reaction," Tiffany said. "I think it all came from a few college wrestlers dehydrating after they took creatine."

And the steps the IHSA has taken to ensure that weight dropping doesn't get out of control have actually presented a new problem, according to Tiffany.

"They've made it into a long, drawn-out

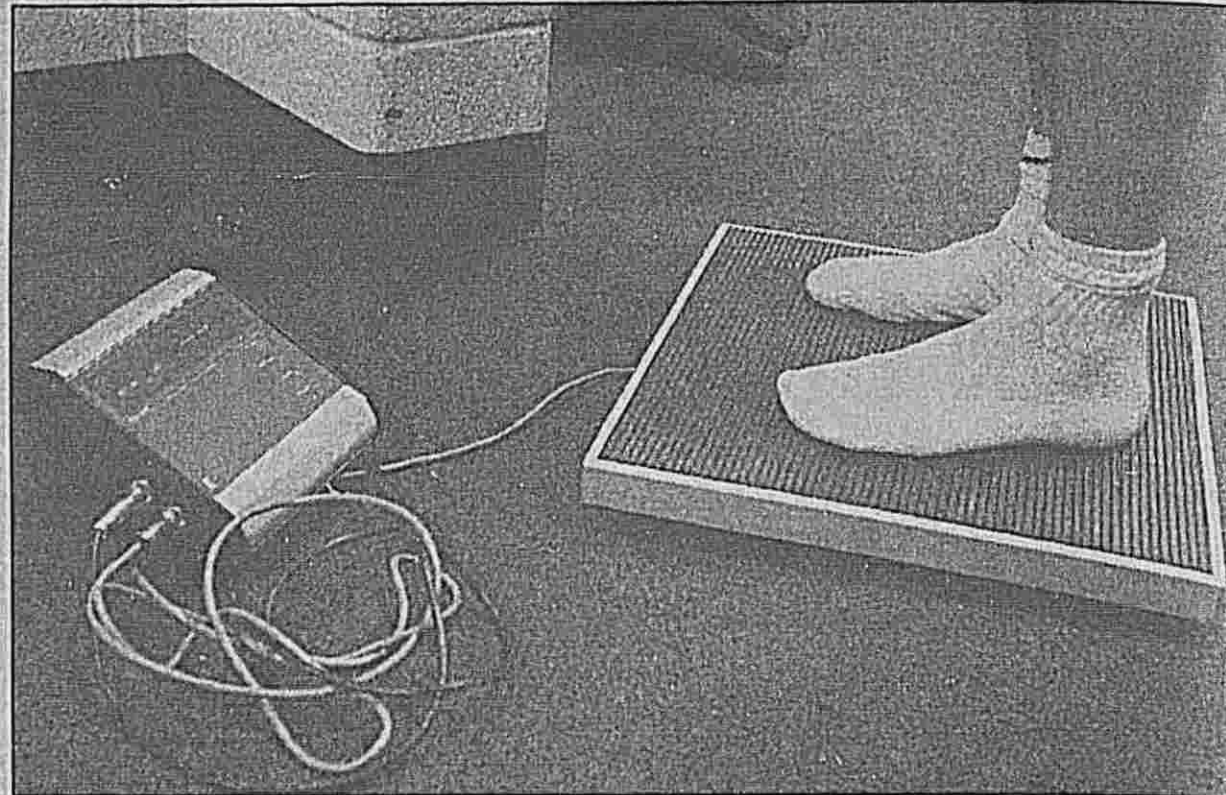


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**A Warren Township High School wrestler stands on the scale to be weighed in after practice.**

process," Tiffany said. "It's a pain in the butt. The first few weeks of the season weren't spent learning moves and techniques, instead all we talked about was passing urine tests."

In fact, Tiffany doesn't even view the weight control issue as being much of a problem.

"I don't think there was a need for it to begin with," Tiffany said. "My kids don't cut too

much weight because even though it might put them in an easier weight class, that doesn't necessarily make them better. They still have to work their butt off."

"Plus, kids spend a week sweating to get to their weight, and then they have nothing left for weekend matches. You can't drain the oil out of a car and expect it to run."—Rob Backus contributed to this report

## SIDELINES

Not to be outdone, the Stevenson fans came back with, "Remember football," referring to the Pats' upset of Warren in the Class 8A football playoffs. These two schools could hook up for a chess match, and there would be hecklers in the crowd, cheering or booing for every captured piece.

One can only hope these two teams will meet in the postseason, with bragging rights once again on the line.

Speaking of the Bulls, after an 0-9 start, they've rebounded to just one game under .500 with a 17-18 record. And that brought to mind some of the local teams that have gotten off the losing skid of late.

First and foremost is Carmel, which some had pencilled in for a winless season after an

84-15 drubbing at the hands of Warren in the season opener. But the Corsairs got their first win last Friday at the hands of Joliet Catholic to, as coach Jon Baffico put it, "finally get the monkey off (their) backs."

Coincidentally, Vernon Hills got its first win against Carmel over Christmas break, and hasn't lost since, with the Cougars' winning streak now at three games and counting.

The Grayslake girls basketball team had also started out the season winless, that is until sophomore Kara Ming decided to take over and lead the Lady Rams to three straight wins.

So congratulations to Coach Baffico, Vernon Hills coach Matt McCarty and Grayslake coach Mike Hirsch, and keep those wins coming.

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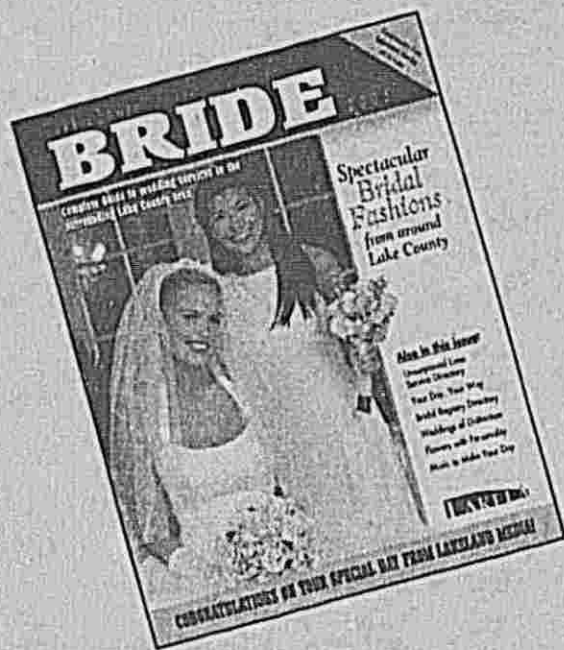
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# ANTIOCH



## Sequoits fall to Lake Forest

By Rob Backus  
Sports Editor

Antioch's offensive woes continued Tuesday night in an NSC Lake showdown with Lake Forest. The Sequoits shot just 9 of 32 from the field (28 percent), falling to the Scouts 45-27.

"We played a solid first half," said Antioch coach Don Zeman, whose team was down just 20-11 at halftime. "But we only scored three points in the third quarter and that kind of sunk us. Lake Forest was able to put it away."

Northwestern University-bound Kristin Cartwright scored a game-high 17 points to lead the Scouts, as she was the only player on either team to reach double figures. Antioch was led by four different players, Jamie Pontikes, Loren Scarbrough, Ashley Fain and Jessica McWilliams, who scored four points apiece.

"We struggled offensively the entire game," Zeman said. "We played tough enough defense, we just couldn't make anything happen on the other end."

The loss dropped Antioch's record to 5-14 overall and 0-6 in the Lake division, with contests against North Chicago and Warren coming up.

"We hope to finish the week strong with two home games," Zeman said. "We want to give Warren a run for their money on Saturday. We know we're underdogs the rest of the way, so we want to use that to our advantage and get after people."

Antioch will host North Chicago Jan. 22 and Warren Jan. 22.

### GIRLS GYMNASTICS

A little confidence, not to mention hard work, certainly goes a long way.

That's the formula that has made Antioch gymnast Angel Simonini a solid contender for a state tournament berth on the vault.

Simonini, also the team's captain and one of two seniors, qualified for the vault at state as a sophomore. And she likes her chances of returning to the big dance come February.

"My scores have been higher because I have more power and height," she said. "That has led to more confidence. If you're not confident and, more importantly, not having fun, you might as well not compete."

At the Lake County Invitational at Vernon Hills High School last weekend, Simonini vaulted to a third-place finish with a score of 9.55.

Overall, the Sequoits finished a very respectable 7th out of 12 teams, with a total score of 135.2.

The other senior on the team, Lindsey Anderson, has been a model of consistency as well for the Sequoits. She and Simonini help provide leadership for a young Antioch team.

Cody Ksioszk, who competes on the club level with Simonini, has opened a few eyes this season. At the county meet, she won a third-place medal on the floor exercise with a score of 9.5.

"Cody has been a great addition to the team," Simonini said.

She also said to be on the lookout for Nikki Mede, another promising freshman.

Adding to the experience factor is junior Leslee Bailey, who scored an 8.6 on the balance beam at the county meet.

### BOYS BASKETBALL

Antioch remained winless in the North Suburban Conference Lake division, falling to 0-5 with a 74-63 loss to Mundelein last Friday.

The game was close at the end of the opening quarter, with the Mustangs clinging to a 13-11 lead. But at 28-12 Mundelein advantage in the second quarter, which included a 15-0 run, doomed the Sequoits.

"We were able to cut it to 9 (points), but we just dug ourselves too big a hole in the second quarter," Antioch coach Tom Duffy said. "We didn't hit a lot of shots and we weren't sure how to attack their zone defense."

Chandler Kent led Antioch (3-13, 0-5 Lake) with 24 points, while Chuck Kempf had 11 and Sean Hertz 10. But Mundelein was led by Jake Gaebler's game-high 27 points, while Ian Sanchez added a season-high 20 points, which included four 3-pointers.

"Mundelein was hitting a lot of threes," Duffy said. "We knew Gaebler was going to get his points, but Sanchez scoring 20 really hurt us."



Photo by John Dickson

Antioch High School's Lindsey Anderson leaps for her balance beam routine during the 2005 Lake County Girls' Gymnastics Invitational. The Sequoits finished 7th at the 12-team event.

# CARMEL



## Corsairs get first win

By Rob Backus  
Sports Editor

Carmel coach Jon Baffico summed it up perfectly after the Corsairs knocked off Joliet Catholic 47-40 Friday night for their first win of the season.

"We finally got the monkey off our backs," Baffico said. "Everybody was pretty happy afterward. You would have thought we won a regional or a sectional title the way the crowd reacted."

Unlike other games, when the Corsairs had a chance to win but faltered down the stretch, Carmel was able to play solidly in the final few minutes, growing a two-point lead to the final seven-point margin.

Sean Kane led the Corsairs with 14 points, while Scott Passolt added 11 and Matthew Howeth chipped in with 8.

Unfortunately, the Corsairs were unable to carry the momentum from the night before into Saturday's match-up with Nazareth Academy as the Corsairs fell to the Roadrunners 56-41.

Carmel was down just 25-21 at halftime, but a 12-6 scoring advantage in the third quarter for Nazareth proved decisive.

"We played a good first half but then the old habits came up," said Baffico, whose team fell to 1-16 overall and 1-6 in the East Suburban Catholic Conference with the loss. "We had trouble rebounding, we missed some shots and we started turning the ball over. We were in a position to win but we faded down the stretch."

Howeth led the Corsairs with 16 points, while Passolt scored 10 and Kane had 9.

Up next for Carmel is a contest at Marian Catholic Jan. 21.

### GIRLS GYMNASTICS

If you want to talk about a sleeper for the upcoming state tournament, you might want to keep Carmel in mind.

That's because the Corsairs have been putting up some pretty good numbers this season, including a solid second-place finish at the Lake County Invitational at Vernon Hills High School last weekend.

The Corsairs posted a 143.45, and that was without two of their better All-Arounders. Laura Valkman and Caylee McGrath were absent as they were competing in a national cheerleading event.

Still, head coach Sarah Holcomb was very pleased with her team's finish.

"The girls have all worked so hard this season," Holcomb said. "This meet was one of our best so far. We still have a long way to go but we're definitely heading in the right direction."

Carmel's average team score this season (145) currently ranks fifth in the state.

Conant is the present leader with an average of 148.5, followed by Warren (146.2) and Palatine (146.1).

At the county meet, Carmel got a big lift by hitting a season-best 36.65 on the balance



Photo by John Dickson

Carmel High School's Danni Doll performs her balance beam during the 2005 Lake County Girls' Gymnastics Invitational.

beam. Amanda Andreasik earned a third-place score on the beam with a 9.35.

Danni Doll followed right behind in fourth place (9.3), while Sam Sokup was fifth with a score of 9.1.

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

Adding one more game to the team's already harrowing schedule, Carmel took on Resurrection last Friday as part of the 15th annual McDonald's Chicagoland Shootout at Willowbrook High School in Villa Park.

And, once again, the Corsairs didn't disappoint, defeating Resurrection 62-60.

"It was a nice win against a really good team," Carmel coach John Ryan said. "They're the type of team we'd play if we advanced far in the state tourney. It was a good barometer of where we are as a team."

Senior Jenny Eckhart led Carmel with 18 points, including a 10-point second quarter and 4 of 4 free throws in the fourth quarter to preserve the win.

"She's been real steady all year," Ryan said. "And her second quarter was huge for us."

Also huge was the inside play of Teresa Ogrinc and Jill Scudder. Both players had double-doubles as Ogrinc finished with 13 points and 10 rebounds and Scudder added 11 points and 13 boards.

The win improved Carmel's record to 16-3 overall and gave the Corsairs their 5th straight victory and their 11th in their last 12 games.

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## GRANT



## Bulldogs nip Zee-Bees



Grant Community High School's Lauren Liles backs down a Wauconda defender during a match-up in Fox Lake. Grant defeated Wauconda 46-19.

By Steve Peterson

Sports Reporter

It is normal that Grant girls basketball team members would like to view their game with Zion-Benton on videotape.

Then again, rewind it, and rewind it again. To the end when senior guard Cassie Newton, off a screen from Ashley Arff, hit the biggest three-pointer of her career, a shot with 0.1 seconds left for an overtime chance at rival Zion-Benton. Grant made the most of its chance in overtime for a 66-63 win. The Bulldogs are 5-0 NSC Prairie, 12-6 overall, after a cakewalk of a win the next game over Wauconda.

"This is a very tight-knit group that does not want to let each other down," said Grant coach Tom Oeffling.

In addition to Newton, Kaela Munster came up big with 17 points, Arff was 3-for-5 from three-point land and Trista Munster, a junior, came up with some key minutes as did Lauren Liles and senior Danielle Eiler in the overtime.

Grant also did the little things right. "We shot 75 percent from the free-throw line, and we had been shooting 50 percent all year. It was a very intense game," Oeffling said.

Grant also had to overcome foul trouble as Becka Gonyo and Arff did not play much of the second quarter and Eiler the first half of the fourth quarter.

"Zion was a big goal for us, our biggest game of the season. We all thought about what happened last year and we did not want that to happen at the end," Newton said.

"It was awesome," she and other players said of "The Shot."

Grant led 22-8 at the outset as the Bulldogs kept Lacy Simpson in check. Simpson finished with 19 points. Zion tried to turn the tide with a 21-11 run before Newton's heroics.

Newton had experience in game-winning shots before, nailing one for Grant's traveling



Grant Community High School's Ashley Arff drives past Wauconda's defense during a match-up in Fox Lake.

team against McHenry.

"Zion is our biggest competition," Newton said.

Newton was one of three players to reach double figures for Grant, 13-6, 6-0 NSC Prairie. Arff had 15 points, Eiler 13 and Gonyo had 5.

Grant, in the next game, had no problems with Wauconda in a 46-19 romp. Arff had 14 points and Gonyo 9 and Munster 7. Grant led 18-4 and never looked back.

They will look back often on that special night in Zion. Grant faces a stiff challenge at North Chicago Jan. 27. Zion comes to Fox Lake for the rematch Feb. 4. Grant hosts winless Round Lake Jan. 22 at 2:30 p.m.

## WRESTLING

Fans of TV shows in the 1970s became hooked on a program called "Match Game."

Montini played the match-ups to its best advantage as two ranked teams clashed before a large Friday night crowd at Grant High. Montini gave the Bulldogs their first loss of the season with a 37-22 defeat. Grant bounced back strong, though, at the Leyden Quad, winning three dual meets.

Grant has already wrapped up its fifth straight NSC Prairie Division title heading into a Jan. 21 cross over dual with Lake Forest at home.

"Getting beat by a quality team like Montini is no great shame. They won most of the close battles. Some of the match-ups did not materialize like we thought they would, but I understand that it is all about team points," said Grant coach Ryan Geist.

Jim Kennedy continued his unbeaten season for Grant at 119 pounds. He beat Carson Bebe of Montini 9-3. Grant's second win of the match. Danny Deligio had won at 103 in thrilling fashion in overtime for Grant's first win.

"He was wrestling a tough kid. He was probably 60 to 70 percent after being sick," Geist said of Kennedy.

Diligio, a sophomore who gained to the 20-win level this week, won 6-4, with 9.3 seconds left in overtime.

Joe Barczak, gained to 24 wins this week, as he won by a pin over Montini.

Freshman Izzy Montemayor, 24 wins on the season, stepped up big to fill a slot at 112. Senior Toby Temple lost a close 6-3 bout at 140.

Montini, ranked No. 1 in Class A is nationally ranked and features some of the state's top grapplers. Grant was No. 5 in Class AA.

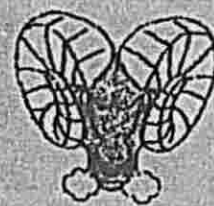
Grant beat Leyden 38-35 in its stiffest challenge on Saturday, then beat Lake Park 41-20 and Rockford East 58-18.

Dan Deligio was 3-0, along with several others including Izzy Montemayor, Kennedy, Jim Bond at 125, Daniel Dennis, Lucky Ferguson and Eric Horvath at 171 and Barczak at 160.

"I think we learned a little from the loss to Montini," Geist said.

Grant is back into the triple dual Saturday session for a meet at Buffalo Grove Jan. 22 before defending their NSC Title Jan. 29 at Vernon Hills.

## GRAYSLAKE



## Rams win 4th straight

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

Grayslake sophomore Kara Ming experienced the highest of highs and the lowest of lows in a Fox Valley Conference match-up against Cary-Grove Tuesday night.

Ming scored a team-high 17 points in leading the Rams to their fourth straight win, but she spent nearly half the game collapsed in pain on the Grayslake sideline due to an ailing back.

Think she would trade a little pain for the pleasure of another win? You bet she would.

"It feels great," Ming said of the win. "We feel like we really earned this one. We always had the heart, but now we have the smart. Our attitude is really in the right place right now."

Ming got going early in the game, scoring 6 of her team's first 8 points before heading to the bench for the first time with back pain. And it wasn't her last trip, either.

With her team up 14-10 early in the second quarter, Ming returned off the bench, a la Willis Reed in the 1970 NBA Finals, and nailed a pair of free throws to put her team up six. Less than two minutes later she nailed a 3-pointer to extend the lead to 23-16 with 5:32 left in the first half.

From there, Colleen Centella and Rachel Wright took over, scoring 11 of Grayslake's next 12 points as the Rams took a 37-23 lead into halftime. Centella's hot hand continued with Ming on the bench to open the second half. She scored 7 points in the quarter, finishing with 17 points.

"Colleen really knows her spot," Ming said. "She knows when to step it up."

Wright (10 points) and Rachael Manuel (10 points) both had solid games, but the spotlight remained on Ming.

"Kara has just been outstanding lately," Grayslake coach Mike Hirsch said. "She's starting to take over and the team is starting to look for her."



Photo by John Dickson

Ashleigh Swearingen, a junior at Grayslake Community High School, breaks away and heads towards the basket, during the game against Prairie Ridge High School. The Rams won their 4th straight game with a victory over Cary-Grove Tuesday night.

You would think that a sophomore would start to buckle under that kind of pressure, but Ming has embraced it.

"I like it," Ming said. "My teammates have been relying on me and I know I can do the job."

She did the job in a big way last Friday in a 66-62 overtime win over Prairie Ridge. Ming led the way with 33 points, with Manuel chipping in 10.

The next night, Ming played sparingly in a 65-46 blowout win over Barrington, scoring 13 points. Kelsey Reese led the way with 17 points, with Manuel adding 14 for Grayslake (4-15; 3-2 FVC).

Up next for Grayslake is a home game against Jacobs Jan. 22.

"We're starting to get a lot of experience and now we're getting a lot better," Hirsch said.

## WRESTLING

Every season, Grayslake coach Steve Wood gives his wrestlers about a week off over Christmas break, unlike most coaches who typically schedule meets and tournaments throughout the break.

"The kids are usually rested and rejuvenated after the time off," Wood said. "We've always been a strong team in the second half of the season."

And that's exactly what has happened this year. After stumbling through the first half of the season with a sub-.500 record, the Rams have rebounded to a 10-8 mark in dual meets.

"This time of year, kids are either looking to be done or looking to get better," Wood said. "And our are looking to get better."

Grayslake opened the week with a 51-17 win over Fox Valley Conference foe Prairie Ridge. Winners for the Rams were Justin Hay (103 pounds), David Pritchett (112), Dane Lund (119), Curran Allenstein (125), Placido Mendoza (130), Drew Spencer (135), Luis Mendoza (140), August Trexler (160), Matt Simon (171) and Eric Rohde (189).

"They (Prairie Ridge) had some kids out, but any (FVC) win is a good win," Wood said. "I thought it would be closer, but our kids wrestled really well."

Later that night, the Rams dropped a heartbreaker, 36-33, to Crystal Lake Central. Drew Spencer was down 4-3 in the third period, but was later pinned and David Pritchett had his opponent on his back for the entire first period, but was unable to get the pin. If either of those matches had gone differently, Grayslake would have won.

Pritchett, Lund, Placido Mendoza, Luis Mendoza, Simon, Rohde and David Quedens (215) were all winners for Grayslake, which fell to 4-4 in the FVC with the loss.

Fortunately, the Rams were able to rebound the next day with a solid 5th place showing at the tough 15-team Mahomet-Seymour Invite. Grayslake finished just one point behind 4th place Tinley Park Andrew.

"We had a great first few rounds and we were upsetting people left and right," Wood said. "Everyone but Rohde beat their seed."

Lund won the title at 119 pounds, and Allenstein (2nd place), Trexler (3rd), Simon (3rd), Placido Mendoza (4th), Spencer (4th) and Quedens (4th) all had solid showings for Grayslake.

Up next for the Rams are road matches at Woodstock Jan. 20, Dundee-Crown Jan. 21 and a quad at Wauconda Jan. 22.



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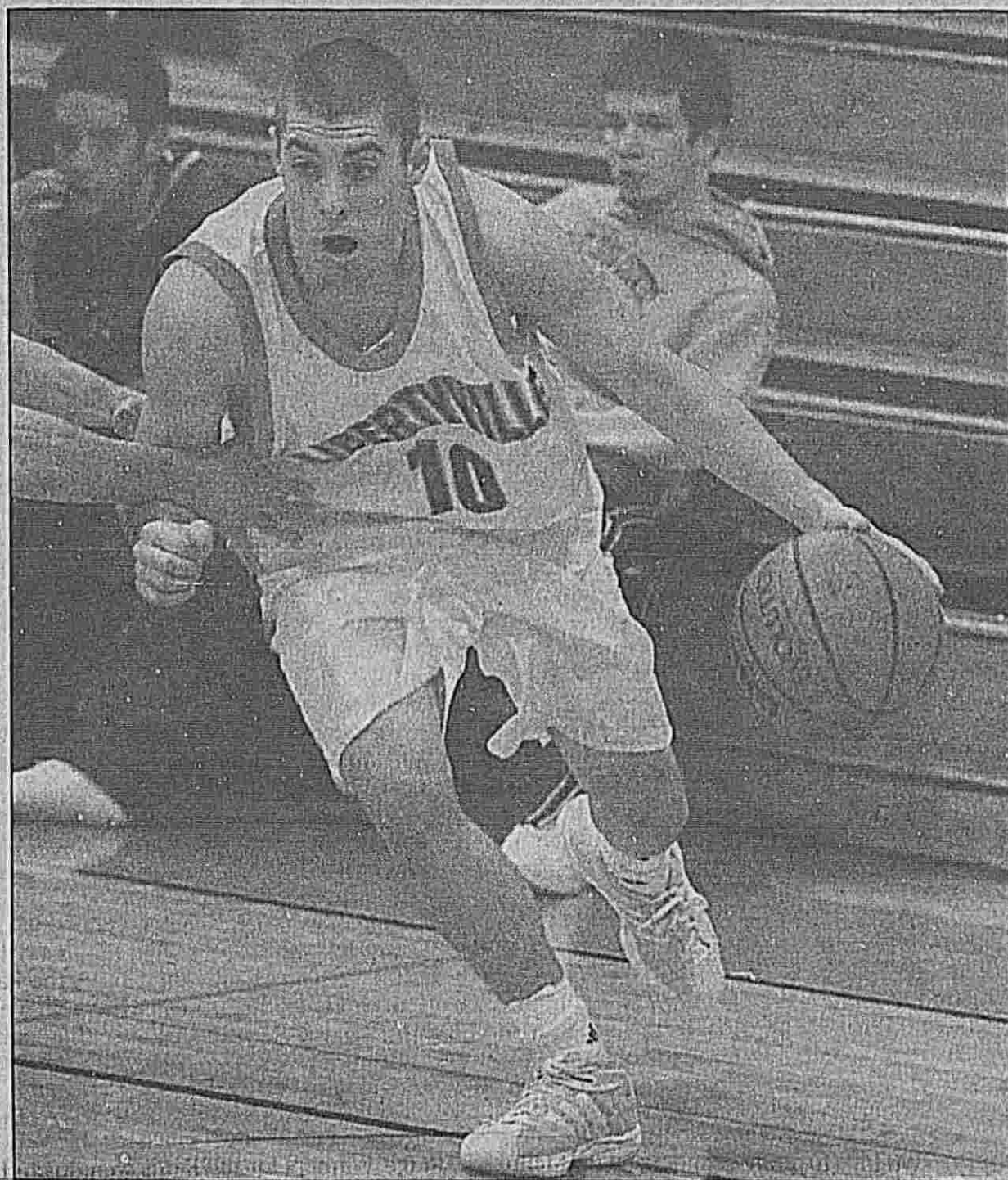
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# LIBERTYVILLE



## Controversial call costs Cats



Libertyville's Anthony Jennings drives to the basket in a game against Grayslake earlier this month. The Cats fell to Lake Forest 54-53 last Friday.

By Matt Pera  
Sports Reporter

Libertyville and Lake Forest squeezed the excitement of an entire game into the final minute Friday night in their North Suburban Conference Lake Division match-up.

The Scouts' gym, packed to near capacity with screaming fans, created a playoff atmosphere as every one of the final seconds made for high drama and even a bit of controversy.

A combination of bad luck for the Wildcats and solid free throw shooting down the stretch for the Scouts gave Lake Forest (8-6, 3-2) a narrow 54-53 win.

The controversy came in with 11 seconds to play and Libertyville (6-10, 0-3) down 53-52.

Wildcats senior forward Kyle Johnson, who led all scorers with 25 points, drove along the baseline for a short jumper and scored as a whistle blew. The referee at the top of the key initially indicated that Johnson had been fouled on the shot, giving Libertyville the chance to go up by two.

But the referee on the baseline intervened, charging Johnson with a traveling violation that nullified the basket and gave the ball back to Lake Forest with less than ten seconds to play.

Johnson had drawn fouls against Lake Forest all night, almost single-handedly fouling out senior guard Landon Kunde earlier in the fourth quarter.

Bogumil cited Johnson's physical play as a main reason for putting the ball in his hands when it counted most.

"He really did a nice job getting off-balance and drawing fouls, drawing contact," Bogumil said. "We thought (Lake Forest) couldn't guard him all night and whatever happened (with the traveling call) happened."

Johnson said he was confident he could give his team the lead at the end of the game.

"I'd been effective just getting to the line," he said. "So I just tried to do that and I took too many steps."

After the traveling call, Lake Forest pushed the ball back up the floor and Libertyville senior guard Matt Hogan was forced to foul junior guard/forward Will Magnuson, who hit one of two free throws with 3.9 seconds left to seal

the win.

Lake Forest's late run began when senior guard Bobby Long sank a layup with 36 seconds left, shrinking the Wildcats' lead to 51-48.

After Libertyville senior point guard Anthony Jennings hit one of two free throws, Long came through again, hitting a layup and drawing a foul on Jennings with 23 seconds to play.

Long, who had 13 points in the game, hit the free throw then came through with a steal in the backcourt and was immediately fouled by Johnson with 18 seconds left. The senior guard then calmly went to the line and knocked down both free throws to give the Scouts a one-point lead before Johnson's shot was waved off.

Defensively, the Wildcats had also held senior guard Ryan Paxson in check, holding him to 19 points, none of which came in the fourth quarter.

"I am pleased with the effort," Bogumil said. "I thought we really made Paxson work for his looks tonight. He had 19 but I thought it was a hard fought 19. We totally shut him down in the fourth quarter, which was amazing that they came back and won."

And, despite the outcome, Johnson acknowledged that he enjoyed the intense competition.

"The Lake Forest crowd was especially big so we kind of fed off them a little bit," he said. "It was a fun game to play, a lot of fun. Disappointing ending but it was a lot of fun to play."

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Libertyville girls basketball team dropped a NSC Lake match-up to Lake Forest 34-21 Friday night.

The Wildcats pulled within four points (23-19) with just over five minutes to go in the game, but the Scouts went on an 11-2 run to close out the contest.

Senior guards Jamie Freese and Samie Balmes led Libertyville with six and four points, respectively.

Lake Forest senior guard/forward Sophie Wood led her team with 14 points.

Libertyville will next travel to Mundelein to take on the NSC Lake rival Mustangs Saturday night.

# MUNDELEIN



## Mustangs back to winning ways

By Matt Pera  
Sports Reporter

All season long, defense has been the focus for the Mundelein girls basketball team.

Their goal is to hold opponents to only 40 points per game and, even when they win, you can sense some disappointment on the team when they don't accomplish that objective.

Head coach Brian Evans tried to emphasize the importance of the Mustangs' defense a couple weeks ago, after the team suffered back-to-back losses at the hands of Conant and Bartlett, giving up 61 and 73 points respectively.

"They came to practice and I told them to go back to the locker room and take their gear off and put on their PE clothes," Evans said. "I didn't tell them why. I just told them if they have any questions see me after practice and nobody came in after practice, I think word spread through the team what the reason was."

Evans explained to the team that they could not wear shorts or t-shirts in practice that had the words Mundelein or Mustangs on it. Instead they had to wear their gym class t-shirts and yellow mesh jerseys.

"Now they're itching to get their practice gear back," he said. "They don't like wearing that stuff."

**'We kind of figured instead of trying to stop (Lacy Simpson) from scoring defensively we would try to attack her with our offense and get her in foul trouble. It was a nice luxury to have her on the bench for most of the game.'**

Brian Evans  
Mundelein head girls' basketball coach

The Mustangs are apparently getting closer to where Evans would like to see them defensively, as they were allowed to wear their Mundelein shorts at Wednesday's practice.

Their effort against Zion-Benton Saturday night was a big reason for that, as the Mustangs held the Zee-Bees' University of Illinois-bound star Lacy Simpson to a mere ten points in a 59-46 win.

Simpson picked up two quick fouls to start the game, which relegated her to the bench and helped Mundelein jump out to a 17-6 first quarter lead.

"We kind of figured instead of trying to stop (Simpson) from scoring defensively we would try to attack her with our offense and get her in foul trouble," Evans said. "It was a nice luxury to have her on the bench for most of the game."

Simpson came back in the second half but was largely ineffective as the Zee-Bees struggled to get back into the game. The Mustangs did have a bit of a letdown in the third quarter, which allowed Zion-Benton to cut the lead to 49-46. But at that point, Simpson fouled out and Mundelein went on a 10-0 run to close out the game.

Several Mundelein players filled up the stat book against the Zee-Bees. Senior guard Sarah Miller led the Mustangs with 13 points, six rebounds, four assists and four steals; while senior guard Beth Rosendahl added 12 points, six rebounds and four steals. Junior guard Shara Swager came off the bench to contribute ten points, seven rebounds and three steals as well.

The Mustangs followed up their victory over Zion-Benton with a huge win at home over the state-ranked Warren Blue Devils (18-

2, 5-1) to improve their record to 16-6 with a 4-2 NSC record.

The team's defense held Blue Devils star T.K. LaFleur to nine points on 4-18 shooting. Rosendahl (22 points, seven steals) and Miller (17 points, 11 rebounds) led Mundelein in the win.

The Mustangs will next take on NSC Lake rivals Libertyville Saturday night in search of their fifth straight victory.

### GIRLS GYMNASTICS

When your start performer isn't up to par, it's always nice to have a good supporting cast.

That was the case for Mundelein at the Lake County gymnastics meet held over the weekend at Vernon Hills High School.

All-Arounders Jenn Wallace, the Mustangs lone senior and a four-year varsity performer, didn't have a typical Jenn Wallace-type meet.

"I've had better meets but I've also had worse meets," said Wallace, a state qualifier last year in the beam, floor and all-around events. "That's life though. You try and learn from it. The big thing is I'm getting more confident going into meets."

The Mustangs will venture on down to the always-competitive Niles West Invitational on Jan. 22 with the first rotation beginning at 11 a.m.

As for the Lake County Invite, Mundelein head coach Nancy Toland likes what she sees in her underclassman.

"We were pretty conservative with who we used (at County)," said Toland, who usually has Wallace, a sophomore and two freshmen make up the team's overall score. "This was a good meet to get some of the JV girls some experience."

Sophomore All-Arounders Caitlin Brehm has shown promise, especially on the floor and beam.

At County, freshman Kelli McFall posted an 8.5 on beam, a score Toland hopes will get her into sectionals.

"She really stuck her dismount (on beam)," the coach said.

And Michelle Heslin, another strong freshman, posted an 8.5 on vault at the meet.

"She's pretty strong in all four events," Toland said. "All she needs is more experience. From that comes confidence."

At Niles West, Toland and Mundelein will hope to eclipse their season-high score of 137, set during a dual-meet victory over Vernon Hills last week.



Photo by John Dickson

Mundelein High School's Kelli McFall gracefully performs her floor routine during the 2005 Lake County Girls' Gymnastics Invitational. The Mustangs finished 10th in the 12-team event.



# ROUND LAKE



## Pocasangre returns to Panthers

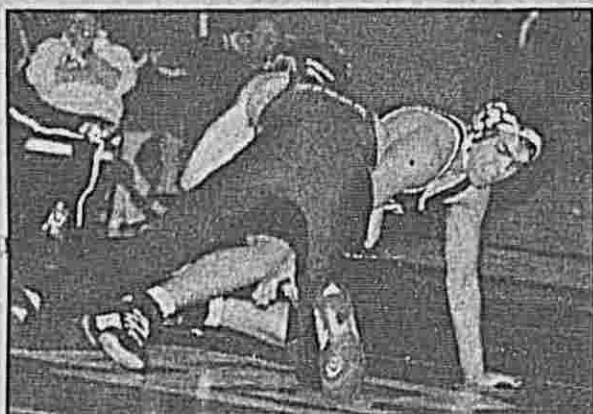


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Round Lake High School's Andrew Krueger is defeated by a Buffalo Grove wrestler during a triple dual match at home. The Panthers went 1-3 in last week's action.

By Steve Peterson

Sports Reporter

A familiar face to Round Lake High sports returned to the scene this week.

The 2004-05 school year did not start out well for the Panthers' Scott Pocasangre.

"I hurt my knee the first day of pads," Pocasangre said.

He described that his right knee had to be scoped and multiple trips to the hospital led to the determination that his football career was over. Plus, he would have a very late start in wrestling.

He is back and gained a key 18-3 win over Vernon Hills and went 2-0 at the Round Lake triple dual on Saturday.

"It is pretty much the same as before, but I have to baby the knee and ice it down after practice and make sure that there is no swelling. My goal is still to make it to the state meet as a senior," Pocasangre said.

"It hurt to miss the start of wrestling. I use football to get in condition," the 10-year wrestler said.

Pocasangre said that he put his time off to good use. Until he was medically cleared to practice, he would attend workouts, helping younger wrestlers.

"It feels great to be back. I would help the younger guys when I could."

"Having Scott back is a real plus. He brings intensity to the work out room," said RL Coach John Jobst.

"Technique wise, I should be OK, but I have to work hard on endurance. I have been working in the wrestling room with Ryan Bernard and Josh Terrell," Pocasangre said.

Round Lake beat Vernon Hills 53-30 to gain its third win in division action. The Panthers lost to Fremd 48-30 and to New Trier in narrowest of margins, 33-32, based on the fifth tiebreak criteria. What was interesting in the Fremd match was that the Fremd team includes 140-pounder Jake Jobst, John's son. Coach Jobst watched from the upper reaches during that one. Jake Jobst beat Bernard in a pin in 2:58.

The three Pousson brothers, Dillon at 103, Dustin at 135 and Derrick at 112, all won against Vernon. Ryan Bernard won by a sec-

ond period pin at 140, and Andrew Krueger won at 171.

The three Poussons were all 2-0 against New Trier and Fremd. Anthony Whiteside won by pin at 125 against New Trier. Terrell won at 152 by a pin in 3:32. Dillon Pousson won by pin at 103 against Fremd in just 14 seconds. Dustin Pousson also won by pin in less than a minute and Derrick Pousson at 112 won in a third period pin.

Round Lake, 10-6 in duals, is prepping for the Jan. 29 NSC Meet at Vernon Hills.

### BOYS BASKETBALL

Two young basketball squads squared off looking for confidence with a NSC Prairie Division win.

Vernon Hills grabbed the 'W', with a 55-44 victory over Round Lake, which stayed winless in the division.

"We gave it a good effort for about 2.5 quarters," said Round Lake coach Mark Petrynek.

Senior guard Toby Artega led the way with 13 points and John Paulsen added eight as did junior Cesar Moore. Freshman point guard Jerome Brown got another start for RL.

Petrynek, though, would have preferred a more disciplined approach overall.

"Toby like all the players, plays better when he plays under control. We made some silly errors, with 23 turnovers, some forced, others not. It comes down to individual responsibility and playing ones roles. Sometimes we have a tendency to play as ball handlers when we're not," Petrynek said.

Vernon Hills did not pull away from the Panthers until late in the second half. "It was good that we never gave up," Petrynek said. Jeremy Potts (5 points) had a strong game.

Casey Fijalowski added 11, with Dan Nagle scoring 8 for the winners.

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

Although it has been a frustrating 2004-05 season for the Round Lake girls basketball team, coach Gary Edge can never fault the team on one aspect.

"It is not due to any lack of effort on the part of the young ladies. They're still giving the effort as we figured out a way to win. We just have to execute better and shoot the ball better," Edge said.

Round Lake dropped a 39-23 decision to Vernon Hills in division play and lost 36-17 to Harvard, holding both teams to under 40 points. RL is 0-16 on the season.

Jenny Cordova scored 8 points against Vernon hills and Kim Nicolene and Sandra Smith played well, too, Edge said.

Round Lake was ahead 8-6 Friday at half-time at Harvard before the Hornets came alive.

"It was a sloppy first half. We missed some shots and free throws that could have gotten us up more. They changed their defenses in the second half and we did not respond well," Edge said.

The Panthers battle at Zion-Benton Jan. 27 and North Chicago on Feb. 2 in make-up games.

# VERNON HILLS



## Cougars on a roll

By Matt Pera

Sports Reporter

In an effort to motivate his players, Vernon Hills boys head basketball coach Matt McCarty has taken a page or two from the recent resurgent Chicago Bulls, who started their season 0-9 before catching fire and becoming one of the hottest teams in the NBA.

McCarty said he has cut out several newspaper articles about the Bulls recent winning streak and posted them on the wall in the gym for his players to see.

"I think they get it," he said. "With the Bulls you can tell they're really listening to (Bulls coach Scott Skiles) and buying into what he's trying to tell them."

Similar to the Bulls, Vernon Hills had a rough start to the season (0-12), but has since bounced back to win three straight.

The most recent victory in the streak came last Friday, when the Cougars (3-12) defeated Round Lake 55-44.

Clutch free throw shooting and a couple big threes from sophomore guard Adam Catanzaro in the fourth quarter helped seal Vernon Hills' third straight.

The Cougars shot 18-25 from the free throw line for the game, going 12-16 in the fourth quarter and 5-5 in the last minute.

McCarty said the team was more focused on their free throws against the Panthers than they had been in their 32-28 win over Wauconda Jan. 7.

"I wasn't too happy with our effort from the line against Wauconda," he said. "We spent 45 minutes in practice doing every free throw shooting drill I could think of and I think they had a higher level of concentration stepping to the line in the fourth (against Round Lake)."

Senior forward Pat McKenna led the Cougars with 15 points, while sophomore guard Casey Fijalowski and junior center Bob Coy chipped in 11 and 12 points respectively.

Vernon Hills will next look to avenge a Dec. 4 loss to Grant when they host the Bulldogs Friday night looking for their fourth straight.

"One thing I'm trying to push is we might not be the most talented and skilled team but being close knit and staying together through rough times is important," McCarty said. "We played some good teams in those first 12 games and I've tried to emphasize playing the those good teams has got to carry over. We've got to take something away from those losses."

### FOOTBALL

Football coaches always long for their teams to function like a well-oiled machine, as the cliché goes.

And while it is usually hard to get a group of individual components to work at that level, there are occasionally one or two guys on a team that are the driving force.

Vernon Hills head coach Tony Monken

cited senior lineman James Randall as one such player.

"He played the game the right way and he always gave 110 percent," he said during last football season. "The biggest compliment I can give a guy is that he plays with a high motor."

Monken explained that Randall's intense energy level set an example for the rest of the Cougars, citing his relentlessness as one of his best traits.

That persistence has paid off as Randall recently announced his intention to play for Div. 1 Western Michigan University on a full athletic scholarship. He gave his verbal commitment to WMU head coach Bill Cubit on Jan. 8 at the end of an official visit.

Monken said the 6-5, 250-pound Randall often used his quickness and sprinted 40 to 50 yards to make a touchdown-saving tackle for the Cougars.

Randall played on both sides of the ball as a lineman, tallying 18 total tackles, 15 of them solo, one forced fumble and two tackles for a loss.

### GIRLS GYMNASTICS

The Vernon Hills girls gymnastics team took 8th place out of 12 participants at the Lake County Gymnastics Invitational, which the Cougars hosted.

Vernon Hills finished with 134.5 points, ahead of Libertyville (132.95), Mundelein (126.05), Lake County All Stars (123.3) and Lake County Select (116.95). They were behind Antioch (135.2), Barrington (135.35), Lake Forest (137.5), Deerfield (137.7), Stevenson (142.2), Carmel (143.45) and Warren (146.55).

The Cougars Beth Kliver had the best showing for Vernon Hills, winning the floor exercise with a score of 9.6. She also took fifth place in the vault (9.45), seventh place on the balance beam (9.05), and fourth place in the all-around with a score of 36.6 points.



Photo by John Dickson

Vernon Hills High School's Brittany Laskowski goes through her uneven bars performance during the 2005 Lake County Girls' Gymnastics Invitational. The host Cougars finished 8th in the 12-team event.



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# WARREN



## Devils get their due

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

For the first time in recent memory, Stevenson's boys basketball team walked off the floor last year at Warren Township High School victorious. Warren junior Marvin Bemby knew how painful a sight that was, and was determined to never let it happen again.

In fact, for Bemby and teammates Mitchell Moore and Marcus Lewis, the pain was made double in October when the Devils fell to the Pats in the second round of the Class 8A football playoffs.

Think the Devils were extra motivated this time around?

"Every time we play Stevenson, it's a huge game," Bemby said. "Football left a sour taste in our mouths. We didn't want another loss."

Despite the absence of Moore, who was attending a football camp in San Antonio, Texas, Warren was able to prevail over rival Stevenson, 52-45.

"We're all pretty giddy right now," Bemby said after the win. "Mitchell asked us to win it for him and we did."

Stepping up in Moore's absence was sophomore sensation Logan Derrick. In his first varsity start, Derrick scored a game-high 14 points for the Devils.

"I was real hyped up for my first varsity start," said Derrick, who was fighting the effects of a cold. "Everyone had to chip in and help without Mitchell."

Derrick got the Devils going early, with 5 first quarter points as Warren took a 13-12 lead after the opening eight minutes.

After the Pats opened the second quarter with two straight baskets to take their first lead of the game, Warren responded with a 16-4

run to take a 29-20 lead. The run included 3-pointers from Jon Heneghan (10 points) and Jordan Dalton (5 points, 7 assists) and a 3-point play by Shannon Adams (7 points).

However, Stevenson's second buzzer-beater of the game, this time from Troy Brown (14 points), cut the Warren lead to 29-24 at halftime.

The third period went back-and-forth, with Brown once again nailing a trey in the final minute to cut the Warren lead to 36-32 heading into the fourth quarter.

That's when the Devils took over as Bemby connected on two straight shots, then stole the ball and found Derrick for a 3-point shot as Warren took a 44-32 lead. Just over a minute later, Heneghan connected on a back-breaking trey, his third of the game, to give Warren a 47-35 lead with 3:56 left in the game.

"We were only up a few points and we were looking for a spark," Bemby said of his team's 11-0 run to start the fourth quarter. "And once Logan gets the ball and lets it go, it's money in the bank."

"I thought our kids (Derrick, Heneghan and Adams) really helped out without Mitchell," Warren coach Chuck Ramsey said. "It was a very physical game, which doesn't necessarily suit us, but we showed some heart."

The win improved Warren's record to 13-2 overall and a perfect 5-0 mark in the NSC Lake division. Up next for the Devils are two straight road contests against Mundelein Jan. 21 and Evanston Jan. 22.

### GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Warren's knocking on the door ... of a state title, that is. Could very well be the case in, oh, less than a month.

The Warren girls' gymnastics team certainly laid claim as one of the state's best after storming to the title at the tough Lake County Invitational at Vernon Hills High School last weekend. Warren coasted to the title with a first-place score of 146.55, far ahead of second place Carmel (143.45).

And head coach J.R. Halek still thinks his team hasn't peaked.

"We can do better," Halek said. "Our score was okay, but we can't have any mistakes if we're going to contend for a state title. We had some falls today on beam and floor."

Anchored by a good mix of senior leadership and underclassmen, the Blue Devils could be very dangerous when the North Suburban Conference meet rolls around Jan. 28-29 at Stevenson High School. That will be followed, of course, by regionals the next Tuesday.

As for the county meet, Warren swept the top-3 in the All-Around.

Freshman Kacie Holop posted a score of 36.9, just ahead of second-place finisher and teammate, senior Maureen Moss (36.85).

Holop's day included a second-place showing on the balance beam (9.5) and third-place finish on the uneven bars (8.95).

As for Moss, her day was highlighted by winning the beam with a sparkling score of 9.8, which, incidentally, was a personal high and new meet record.

Sophomore Lindsey Jindra rounded out the top-three with an All-Around score of 36.75. She picked up second place in both the vault (9.6) and floor exercise (9.55). Jindra also captured third-place honors when she tied Holop on the bars.

Up next for Warren is a make-up tri-meet against Antioch and Carmel at Ultimate Gymnastics Club in Gurnee Jan. 22. The first rotation starts at 3 p.m.



Photo by John Dickson

Lindsey Jindra vaults for the Warren Township High School team during the 2005 Lake County Girls' Gymnastics Invitational. She finished second in the event with a 9.6 as Warren won the meet overall.



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# WAUCONDA



## Middlesworth keeping Bulldogs competitive despite setbacks

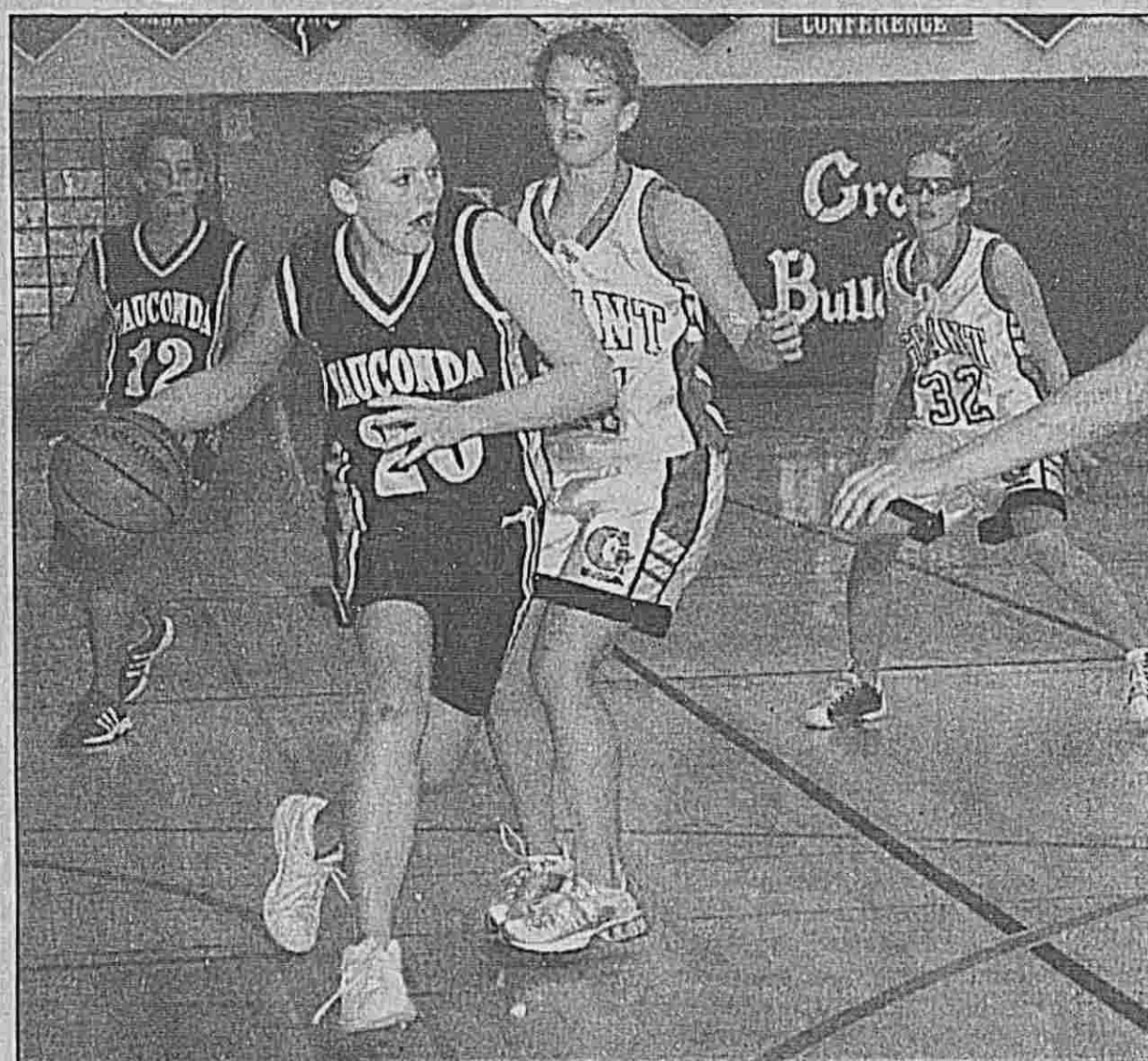


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Wauconda High School's Jessie Middlesworth drives toward the basket during a game against Grant in Fox Lake. Wauconda fell to Grant 46-19.

By Steve Peterson

Sports Reporter

Jessie Middlesworth's effort has been a common denominator for Wauconda High's girls basketball team.

"Middlesworth has had a solid season for us. She has been strong, durable and reliable. I'm pleased with her consistent effort," said WHS girls varsity basketball coach Tim Bartusch.

Middlesworth has kept a stiff-upper-lip approach despite setbacks such as the most recent in a 3-11 season. WHS lost to Grant 46-19, Warren 51-15 and North Chicago 46-22 after Christmas break.

"She has kept up a strong attitude," Bartusch said of Middlesworth.

Middlesworth scored eight points in a Saturday loss at Grant. Wauconda has won one division game this year, beating Round Lake.

Bartusch knows the areas that must improve down the stretch, with key division games looming.

"We just have to do a better job of boxing out for rebounds. That has killed us. We had a pretty good pace against Grant, but we missed a couple of lay-ups. The same thing happened against North Chicago, when they got 13 rebounds in the second quarter," he said.

Senior Krista Llewellyn has had her moments as well as Middlesworth. She sparked an early lead with three baskets against North Chicago.

Such was not the case for Wauconda against Grant, who was coming off an overtime win at Zion-Benton.

Grant led 7-2 at the outset and did not look back. Grant (12-6, 5-0 NSC Prairie) built an 18-4 lead.

Senior Ali Dorsey had 5 points for Wauconda.

Ashley Arff led the winning home school with 14 points, including a three-pointer. Becka Gonyo, a 6-2 sophomore center, had 7 points and 9 rebounds for Grant. Kaela Munster added 7 points and senior guard Cassie Newton had 6.

"Our goal is still to be competitive in the division in the second half of the season," Bartusch said.

Wauconda takes on Lacey Simpson and Zion-Benton away Jan. 22, followed by a rematch with Grant at home Jan. 25 and a

home clash with Vernon Hills Jan. 29. Wauconda lost to Vernon Hills 24-22 in the first match-up of the season.

### BOYS BASKETBALL

Wauconda turned in one of its better defensive efforts of the season, but came up shy in a 56-51 loss to North Chicago.

"We did a pretty good job defensively against North Chicago. We just gave up too many offensive rebounds and turnovers," said WHS Coach Rich Wolf.

Three Bulldogs turned in "great efforts," Wolf said, including Senior Jay Grooms with 14 points, Tim Schwarz with 13 points and Hawk Haiduke with 12 points. Junior Tim Ryan chipped in with six points.

North Chicago took a 28-24 lead at halftime and it held up, but the Bulldogs fought to the bitter end. North Chicago hit four key threes to stay ahead.

Wauconda (6-10) hosts Round Lake, featuring Toby Artega and John Paulsen, on Jan. 21 in a NSC Prairie Division game. The Panthers have one win on the year and have already lost to Wauconda.

Wolf, though, was optimistic about the second half of divisional play. "It was a very competitive game. We're getting there," he said.

### WRESTLING

Wauconda High's wrestling team will get a preview of the NSC Meet by facing three conference foes this week.

The Bulldogs completed a 4-1 record in NSC Prairie Division meets, once again finishing runner-up to Grant.

Wauconda battled Stevenson, then took on Vernon Hills and Antioch as well as Grayslake in a Jan. 22 home meet.

"They won a couple of matches, but we did have any of our top guys wrestle," said Coach Tom Nance of a win over North Chicago.

Freshman Jason Holst had a chance to wrestle at 152 pounds and won.

Injuries are beginning to pile up on the Bulldogs. These include heavyweight Scott Hoy, Tom O'Driscoll, Steven Kent (another 152-pound freshman) and others. The layoff, counting the non-competitive match with North Chicago, should help.

WHS is at Lake Zurich in the traditional end of the regular season match Jan. 25. Wauconda is at the NSC Meet Jan. 29 at Vernon Hills.



# WAUKEGAN



## 2nd-half surge sparks Bulldog victory

By Nicholas Alajakis

Sports Reporter

It took a while, but Waukegan guards proved against Maine South that depth could be beneficial.

Down 33-36 at halftime, the Bulldogs came out aggressive after the break, as they forced 11 turnovers in the first 10 minutes of the second half on their way to a 23-6 run.

The rally was capped by a four-point play from guard point guard Carlos Martin. And while the energy exerted by Martin and fellow-point guards Ben Vega and Marcus Pettis was a major factor in the team's 75-58 victory, Martin insists it was the coach's doing.

"The turnovers were good," said Martin, who scored 12. "It is all on the coaches. We don't do nothing but run (in practice). That's why we (have) so much energy.

Wherever the energy came from, coach Brain Colbert was happy to take it following the team's play in the first half.

Neither team could take control of a sloppy-played first quarter. Waukegan and Maine South exchanged fouls, turnovers and missed lay ups on the way to 12-11 Bulldogs lead after one period. Maine South was able to adjust for the second period, as they jumped out to a 28-22 lead midway through the period. The Bulldogs used free throw shooting from Emanuel Gaiter to cut the lead slightly, but still trailed at the half.

The first half featured 11 fouls by each team, and nine Maine South and eight Waukegan turnovers.

It also featured only 2 of 8 shooting by Waukegan's star guard Laron Frazier.

"He was getting swarmed," Colbert said. "That's why it was important for the other guys to step up."

And in the second half they did, which was a welcome relief to Gaiter and Frazier, who have been doubled teamed almost every time they touched the ball in the first half. The more aggressive play allowed for the team's stars to run more fast breaks.

"I think it's real good (to help them out)," Martin said. "We have two all-stars out there. And we take pressure off of them...Put more pressure on us."

And while players and coaches attributed Waukegan run and victory to more aggressive play and additional scoring, Maine South coach Tony Lavorato was not as easily convinced.

"They didn't do anything. We just couldn't finish," Lavorato said about Waukegan's run. "We had them at their place. We were up we had control of the game. We executed perfectly. The only thing was we didn't hit field goals and finish."

Colbert did not comment on Lavorato's

thoughts, saying only that he felt Waukegan guards wore out Maine South players.

And while the guards were running, Forwards Dexter Landry and Dana Siebert were also playing well inside, grabbing rebounds and blocking shots.

"We were just getting part of what we wanted from each of them," Colbert said.

Gaiter and Frazier again led the team in scoring with 25 and 17 points, respectively. Landry was also in double figures with 11 points. The duo is currently leading the county in scoring. Frazier is averaging 23 points and Gaiter 21 points per game.

Being able to pick up the win was important, said Colbert, because it goes helps the teams conference standing and possible sectional seeding.

Friday's game was the last for the Bulldogs at home until Feb. 4. In the upcoming weeks they have road games against Evanston, New Trier, Stevenson and Glenbrook South.

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

Waukegan came up on the short end of a rematch against North Chicago, losing 55-35. The Bulldogs had gotten one of their season's four victories against North Chicago during the Deerfield Thanksgiving Tournament.



Photo by John Dickson

Waukegan junior Chaquita Bryant raises herself above a North Chicago defender to make a basket.

# COLLEGE LAKE COUNTY



## Lancers crush visiting Oakton

By Dan Patrick

Sports Reporter

College of Lake County guard Austin Yarc penetrated from the top of the key only to be surrounded by defenders, but something caught his eye and he shot up a text book lob pass to the left side of the rim. It was something out of an NBA Jam game, half windmill, half old-school gorilla slam, but 6-foot-7 sophomore Kenny Saunders alleys Yarc's oop so powerfully that it managed to break the Oakton Raiders' collective back just three minutes into the contest.

That play gave the Lancers a 7-0 lead and they never looked back as CLC easily bested Oakton 91-63 Tuesday night to improve to 16-2 on the season and 2-1 in Skyway Conference action. According to Lancer players, the dunk was the play of the game and set the tone for the type of blowout the contest turned out to be.

"We just came out and played together, came in with intensity and we fed off of each other's energy," sophomore forward Erin McMillian said. "Then when (Saunders) just dunks like he does we get pumped up and never let them get close."

CLC coach Shawn Chism attributed the easy victory to their ability to bury the opponent early and keep them mentally out of the game.

"They came out and did exactly what we wanted them to do right off the bat," Chism said. "They came out and established themselves early and they got off to a good start and took control of the game early. A lot of times we have teams and we play with them for too long and we basically went out tonight and set the tone early."

In total, CLC had five players finish with double-digit scoring with sophomore point guard Marlon Cobb led the way for the Lancers with 18 points while Saunders and freshman Bobby Tisdale rounded out the scoring with 16 points apiece. Sean McClendon had the best all-around game with 10 points, 11 boards and seven assists.

As for Saunders and his dunk, he thinks of it as more of a blessing than any sort of strategic dagger to thrust into the hearts of opponents.

"I'm just glad I can do it and I have fun doing it," Saunders said. "I used to like to see it and everybody likes to see it. It lowers their spirit, it lowers their drive and it picks us up."

The Lancers were also blessed by the depleted numbers of Oakton's squad, who had only six players to play through the entire game. While Chism acknowledged the numbers game, he also said numbers on the bench wouldn't play a factor because his team simply was the more talented roster.

"There's a lot to be said for talent, and you can have all of the players in the world, but if you don't have guys who can execute, it's tough," Chism said. "Fortunately, we've got guys who can go out there and execute and we did okay."

The tem also suffocated Oakton's offense

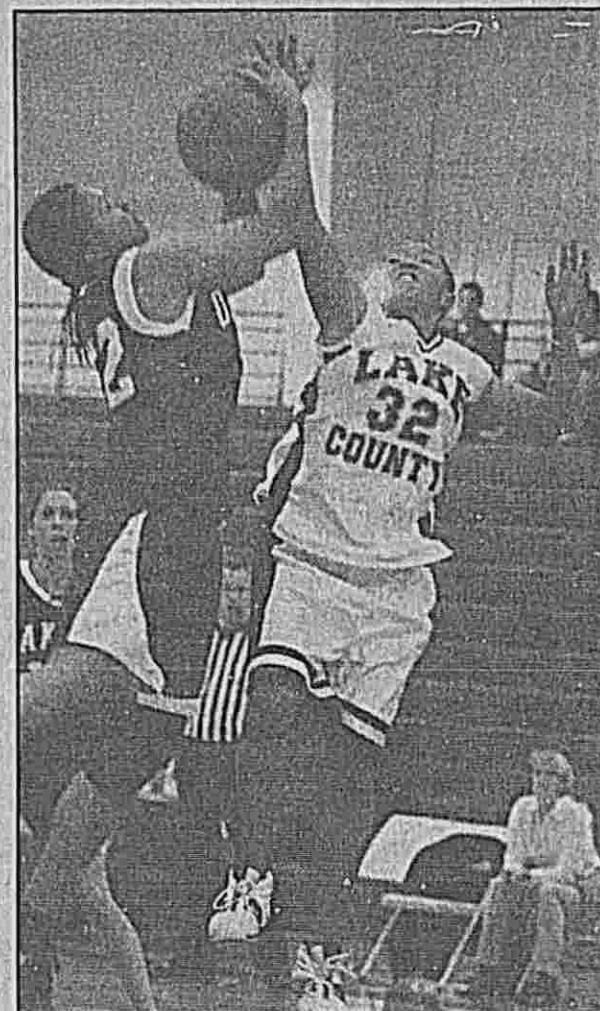


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College of Lake County forward Jeanetta Ayers-Bersch, who graduated from Grant Community High School, blocks a rebound attempt by an Oakton Community College player during a home game in Grayslake. CLC lost the game 71-62.

throughout the entire contest and never let the Raiders to close within 25 points in the second half. Chism said this sort of suffocation has always been a focus for his team.

"Once we get people down, we emphasize on being able to take their spirit away," Chism said. "If you let teams continue to think they're in the game, that's where people get a little hope and they start playing well in the second half and you look up and a team. We want to take people out of the game in the first half we did what they did what they were supposed to do."

CLC will host Prairie State College Jan. 20 before traveling to McHenry County College Jan. 25.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The CLC women's basketball team lost a tight Skyway Conference game to Oakton Community College 71-62 Tuesday night.

The loss dropped the Lancers to 1-18 on the season with an 0-3 conference record.

Freshman forwards Jessica Piasecki and Jamie Schaufel led CLC with 19 and 15 points respectively. Sophomore forward Kristin Poglayen also scored in double figures, chipping in 10 points, while sophomore forward Jeanetta Ayers-Bersch pulled down 11 rebounds.

The Lancers will next take on Olive Harvey Jan. 20 at home.

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### Assess Your Needs

Several elements factor into the type of professional that is best for you. Just as it is not a good idea to hire a home repair contractor or a nanny without doing some personal needs assessments and careful investigation, it is never a wise idea to hire a tax professional without doing the same thing. Just as importantly, never base your decision solely on cost. Compare what services are available and included, as well as how the professional meets your personal expectations. These factors will help you determine where you will receive the most value for your dollar.

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- What do other clients say about the tax preparer? Referrals from friends and acquaintances are great, but references are important to check out too; satisfied customers attest to reliability. A good preparer will cheerfully provide references.

### Know Your Tax Professional

Tax professionals can have a variety of different designations, each reflecting different areas of specialization. The most commonly known designations are certified public accountant (CPA), certified financial planner (CFP), and enrolled agent (EA). All of these credentials require varying amounts of continuing professional education credits to maintain the designation.

- A CPA has a college degree and has passed an exam required for certification. CPAs are especially qualified to prepare busi-



ness books, financial statements and tax returns.

- CFPs specialize to a greater degree in assessing individual needs and financial planning for the future. They handle investments and advise on "big-picture" planning to help individuals achieve their financial goals using the most advantageous means available. Changing legislation continually gives reason for reviewing planning strategies using IRAs and trusts.

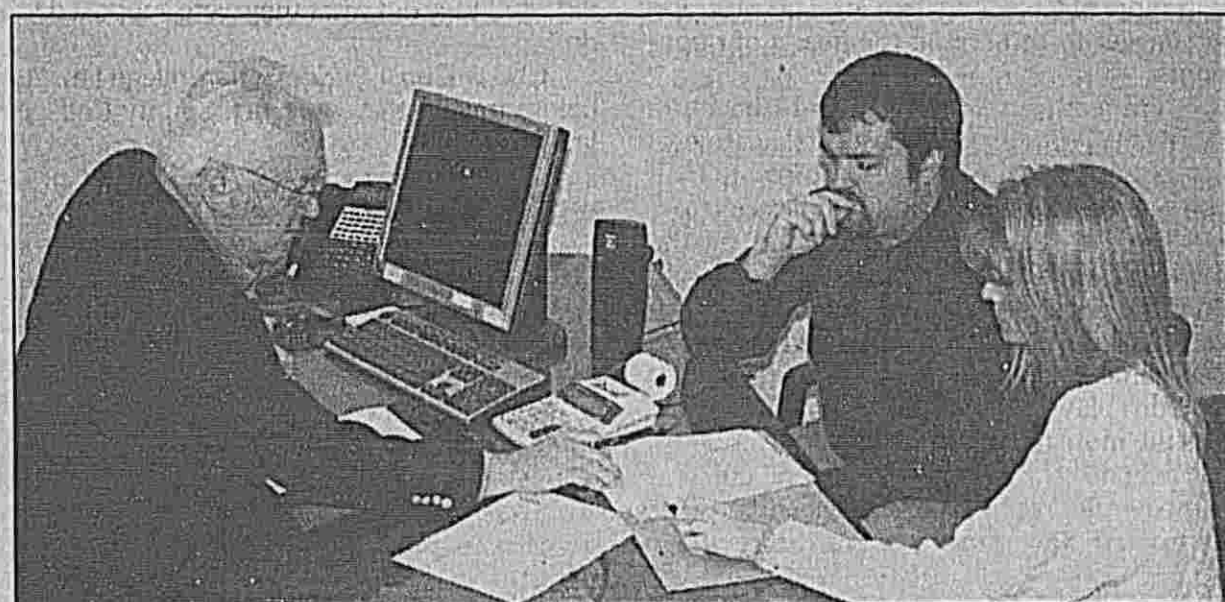
- EAs, as well as CPAs and attorneys, are qualified to represent a taxpayer in an audit before the IRS. EAs are required to pass an extensive tax exam that is administered by the IRS, as well as maintaining sufficient continuing education credits in taxation to retain their certification.

In addition to CPAs, CFPs, and EAs, there are many tax professionals that do not carry a particular designation. The majority of these tax preparers are qualified, reputable individu-

als; however, as a consumer, you can never be too cautious. Use the criteria stated above and check references carefully until you feel confident. As you would for any other business you consider contracting with for services, check with the Better Business Bureau ([www.bbb.org](http://www.bbb.org)) in your area to see if there has ever been a complaint filed against a particular tax preparer.

Finally, once you have enlisted the professional help of a tax preparer, it is critical that you check to see that he or she has signed your return before submitting it to the IRS.

Selecting the right tax professional will save you time, headaches, and oftentimes money. To find a professional tax preparer, look to the National Association of Tax Professionals (NATP). NATP maintains a listing of professionals in your area at [www.taxprofessionals.com](http://www.taxprofessionals.com). You can also call NATP at (800) 558-3402, ext. 3 for a listing of qualified tax professionals in your area.



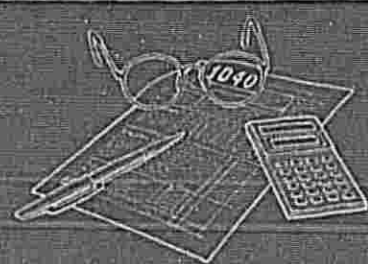
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## BURGLARY

on MapQuest and then removed jewelry from the home.

The accused man, Raymond A. Marquez, 32 of 4441 W. Hill Ave., Waukegan, was arrested by the Lake County Sheriff's Office on Jan. 15. He was charged with one count of residential burglary, as well as a count of theft, for stealing a laptop computer from the porch of a home in Green Oaks.

Lake County set bond at \$100,000, and Marquez, a Philippine immigrant, here on a work visa, raised the \$10,000 required to effect his release.

He reportedly confessed to at least eight residential burglaries in several communities, as well as some thefts from hospital employees and patients.

Marquez has been implicated in burglaries in Lake Bluff, Lindenhurst, Libertyville, Antioch, Long Grove, Highwood and Waukegan.

He is accused of extracting personal information from patients, and going to their unattended homes, where he took items ranging from jewelry, computers and CD players, to home decorations.

In September, a Lindenhurst resident went to Lake Forest Hospital for emergency surgery on a broken wrist. The patient returned home to find items missing, including jewelry, cookware, chinaware, silverware, towels, mirrors and dolls.

Similar incidents occurred in Lake Bluff and Libertyville. Lindenhurst Police Investigator Ralph Goar said the theft of a laptop computer in Long Grove led police to Marquez.

The victim told investigators she found herself signed onto her AOL account. Apparently, the thief did not know that the laptop was set to automatically log on through any available wireless network.

Lake County detectives used advance technology to locate the signal, which was coming through the wireless "hotspot" of Marquez' next-door neighbor.

Items were traced through pawnshops, and investigators located several receipts for items described missing by the victim. She identified three of four pawn receipts as her property, based on descriptions.

Much of the property may be unrecoverable, as pawn shops are not required to keep the items indefinitely, and may destroy them.

According to Goar, it is a common practice for pawnshops to melt down unclaimed jewelry so the precious metals can be recovered and sold.

Many items were found in Marquez's home, which he shares with his wife and two children. The items were in use. Other items, such as camera and computer equipment, were allegedly sold on eBay.

"It is hard to believe that a person employed in the medical field and entrusted with the task of caring for sick and injured people would victimize them this way," said Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re.

Lake Forest Hospital issued the following statement:

"Last fall, upon learning of a suspicious pattern of home burglaries involving our patients, the hospital immediately raised this with police and has been cooperating fully over the past few months with their ongoing investigation.

Lake Forest Hospital was notified on Jan. 14, that one of our surgical nurses confessed to the Lake County Sheriff's Office to a series of burglaries of patient and doctor homes.

We immediately terminated the employment of this surgical department nurse, and have reported the nurse's actions to the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation. The employee had been with the hospital for two and one-half years in good standing, had no prior arrest record, and had passed the exhaustive criminal background check the hospital does on each employee.

It is important to note that these were the actions of one individual, acting alone. Although the hospital had no role in these unfortunate incidents, we are currently reviewing our policies that govern access to patient records and addresses to continue to protect the privacy of our patients."

Marquez is scheduled to appear in court on Jan. 19, for status of attorney. Investigations of burglaries continue in other jurisdictions where he is the lead suspect.

Lake County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Sgt. Christopher Thompson said Marquez's status as an immigrant would be a matter for the courts to consider.

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## ELECTIONS

zens of Round Lake Beach above my own personal self interests," Cape said.

Hill, on the other hand, thinks his trustees are doing a good job and deserve to be reelected.

"We now have a financial plan and a balance in our general fund to carry us through tough economic times," Hill said. "We have even gotten a Moody's (financial) rating of A2, up from A3. This says a lot about the good financial condition and solid budgeting of Round Lake Beach," Hill said.

In Avon Township, long time supervisor Russell Christian, 76, and his Avon First Party is facing a challenge from Gary Martin and his New Avon Party.

Christian is a former U.S. Army para-trooper and has been the township supervisor for 15 years after defeating Norm Geary in 1989.

"I enjoy the job and I like doing things to help people. They say that township government is the closest government to the people and our food pantry is a good example of that," Christian said.

The Grayslake mayoral race, also in Avon Township will see Mayor Tim Perry taking on Grayslake Park District President Carl Deal and Grayslake Village Trustee Jeff Werferl.

But the most closely contested race in western Lake County could be in the village of Round Lake between Mayor Bill Gentes and his Round Lake First Party and his opponent Jerry Shaw and the Right Choice Party.

Gentes is running on his record of economic growth and being a proven leader and Shaw is hoping to bring even more economic growth to the village.

A wild card in the Round Lake race is Round Lake Library Board President Steve Skinner who although he has not filed as of yet, has announced he intends to run for mayor.

## Clerk hosting campaign disclosure workshop

A campaign disclosure workshop will be in Lake County on Feb. 5. The workshop will be simultaneously broadcast at 10 a.m. to 11 locations across the state. Co-sponsored by the Illinois State Board of Elections and Lake County Clerk, Willard Helander, the broadcast can be viewed at the College of Lake County, meeting room C-003, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

"The workshop will be geared to the filing requirements of candidates and political committees, and will focus on recent changes to the Campaign Disclosure Act and rules and regulations. Our objective is to provide the necessary tools to permit political organizations to fulfill their obligation under Illinois law," Helander said.

"This presentation will be very helpful to campaign groups and candidates running for office in the 2005 Consolidated Primary Election," Helander said. "State Board of Elections staff will provide a detailed explanation of how to complete reporting forms, followed by a question and answer period."

Helander noted that the workshop is essential to candidates and campaign organizers involved in fundraising activities in the coming months. Candidate and political action committees are responsible for a thorough understanding of disclosure filing requirements and deadlines for reporting. The workshop will last approximately two hours. Further information may be obtained by calling the Lake County Clerk's office at 847-377-2314, or the State Board of Elections at 312-814-6440.

## Spelling bee on tap

On Feb. 16, 22 and 23, students from 124 public and non-public schools in Lake County will participate in three sectional Spelling Bee contests co-sponsored by the Chicago Tribune and the Lake County Regional office of Education.

The three sectional winners will represent Lake County in the Scripps-Howard National Spelling Bee at McAninch Arts Center at the College of DuPage on March 16.

The sectionals are scheduled as follows: Section I-Wednesday, Feb. 23; South Park School-Deerfield School District 109, 1421

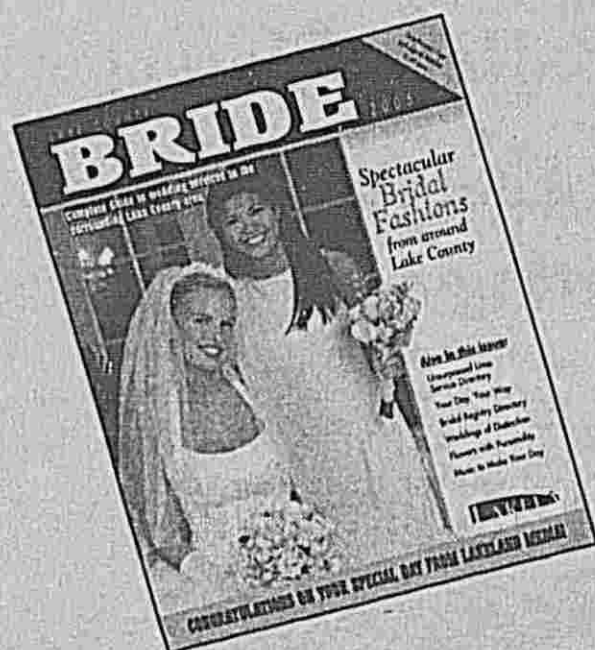
Hackberry Rd., Deerfield; Section II-Tuesday, Feb. 22; Daniel Webster Middle School-Waukegan Unit School District 60, 930 New York St., Waukegan; Section III-Wednesday, Feb. 16; Peter J. Palombi Middle School, Lake Villa CC School District 41, 133 McKinley Ave., Lake Villa.

Participants will arrive at their respective sectional site by 6 p.m. Students will not be allowed to be seated as contestants once the Practice Round begins.

Contact Mary Penich, Assistant Regional Superintendent of Schools, at 847-543-7833 for more information.

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# Dedication of new CLC tech building set

A dedication ceremony for the College of Lake County's new Technology Building will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 24 on the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington Street. Members of the community are invited to attend.

A ribbon cutting ceremony at the Atrium entrance to the Technology Building will include remarks by Dr. Gretchen Naff, president of the college; William M. Griffin, chairman of the CLC Board of Trustees; Geoffrey Obrzut, president and CEO of the Illinois Community College Board; Tony Gundrum, electronics instructor, representing the CLC faculty; and Ron Lackey, president of the Student Government Association. Afterward, a reception and tours of the new building will be offered.

Classes will be held in the building starting with the beginning of the spring semester on Jan. 18. The \$36.4 million technology building, which encompasses 88,025 square feet of assignable space, provides a state-of-the-art home for technical career programs offered by the college's Business and Engineering, Math and Physical Science divisions.

The programs housed in the new building will provide technical training for in-demand jobs in business and industry.

The Technology Building contains 40 classrooms and computer laboratories, 18 discipline-specific laboratories and 27 faculty and administrative offices for programs in Refrigeration and Air Conditioning, Automotive Technology, Computer-Assisted Design and Drafting, Computerized Numerical Control Programming, Electronics/Electrical Technology, Accounting, Computer Information Systems and Administrative Office Systems.

The facility allows the college to consolidate programs previously located in dispersed areas, including leased space and three 30-plus-year-old "temporary" build-

ings that will be demolished.

"The new building will give us greater flexibility in scheduling classes at times that are convenient to students, and we'll have the space to add new programs as community and employer needs evolve," said Lourdene Huhra, dean of the Business Division.

The building was designed to provide a state-of-the-art facility that also shows the human side of technology. To do that, the architects worked with the scale of the building and included natural lighting.

## Technology Building by the numbers

- Three stories high plus basement
- 135,400 total square feet, which includes 88,025 square feet of assignable space
- 18 "smart classrooms" wired for Internet and computer-projection teaching stations
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# Forest preserve helpers ready for winter clean-ups

By Steve Peterson

Staff Reporter

Grant Woods near Fox Lake will be one of the first sites worked on during the Lake County Forest Preserve District volunteer work days.

The first in the January and February series is Jan. 15, including Grant Woods.

Volunteers enjoy fresh air, the winter landscape and an opportunity to work with and meet with others.

Work includes exotic brush species removal. No prior experience is necessary and all ages are invited. Groups of four or more should call ahead to 847-968-3329 so that Forest Preserve staff may make certain that there will be enough equipment for everyone. Volunteers should dress for the weather, wear long pants and sturdy shoes or boots, and bring work gloves.

Contact Tom Smith, volunteer coordinator, at 847-968-3329 or via E-mail at [tasmith@co.lake.il.us](mailto:tasmith@co.lake.il.us) for directions to any of the work sites, as meeting places tend to be off the beaten path.

Groups will meet Jan. 15 and Feb. 19 at Gander Mountain near Antioch, Old School

near Libertyville, Buffalo Creek near Buffalo Grove. A group will gather Feb. 6 at Marl Flat near Volo.

Other dates and sites are:

Jan. 14, Elm Road Woods near Lincolnshire; Jan. 22, Middlefork Savanna near Lake Forest and Rhan tract near Grayslake; Jan. 23 and Feb. 27, Rollins Savanna near Grayslake; Jan. 29, Wright Woods near Lincolnshire; Feb. 5, St. Francis Woods near Libertyville, Wadsworth savanna in Wadsworth and Lloyd's Woods near Lincolnshire. Feb. 12 sites are Sun Lake near Lake Villa, Elia Prairie at Cuba Marsh, near Barrington; Cuba Marsh near Barrington; Feb. 20 sites are Berkeley Prairie near Highland Park and Elm Road Woods near Lincolnshire. Feb. 26 sites will be Ryerson Woods near Deerfield Ryan tract near Grayslake, Wright Woods near Lincolnshire and Middlefork Savanna near Lake Forest.

For a program calendar or additional information on the Lake County Forest Preserve, call 847-367-6640 and request a free copy of the Horizons quarterly newsletter or visit on-line at [www.LCFD.org](http://www.LCFD.org).

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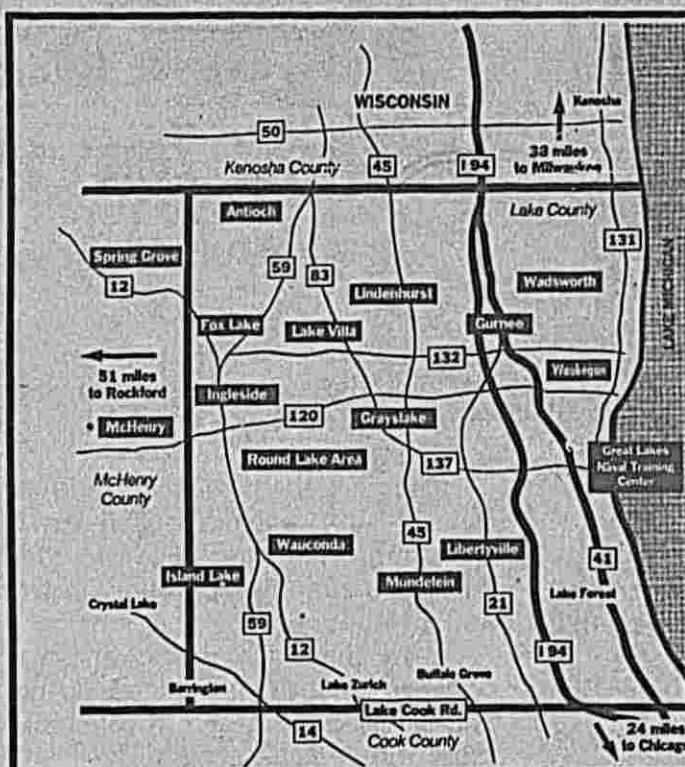


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## A place to call home

As soon as the door to the dog room opens Rosco gets excited. Barking and jumping from side to side in his cage as people walk past. Maybe he understands that the new face in the room could take him home. Or maybe he just enjoys the company of anyone other than the 50 dogs he shares his quarters with.

Either way, Rosco, an American Staffordshire terrier, more commonly known as a pit bull, continues to jump up and down—more than three feet off the ground of his Save-A-Pet cage.

"That's nothing," says Eric Heppe, executive director of the Grayslake-based pet adoption center. "You should see (the dogs) when you bring in a leash."

Save-A-Pet, along with Orphans of the Storm in the Deerfield/Riverwoods area are the two major players in pet adoption in Lake County. Each year they find homes for literally hundreds of cats and dogs either abandoned or given away by their owners. And while the circumstances for the animals being in the shelters aren't always desirable, finding the animals a good home can often lead to a happy ending. It's the shelters where the happy ending can begin, as potential adopters go through the adoption process, said Heppe.

The first step, as with most things, Heppe said, is initial contact with adopters. On a daily basis, Save-A-Pet will receive between 60 and 100 inquiries by phone and be visited by about 30 people looking to adopt a dog or cat.

At the shelter, people can visit one of four rooms to find a pet for them. There are separate rooms for dogs, puppies, cats and kittens. The cat room, a large wide-open area full of climbing apparatuses, cages and litter boxes, is the most unique room at the shelter. In that room more than 150 cats are allowed to roam freely all day.

When people come in they normally know what animal they are interested in, Heppe said. For cat buyers it's a matter of color and hair length, more than breed.

For dog buyers it's a little more complicated. Adopters are more interested in size and breed. Small dogs, fewer than 30 pounds, are most popular because people think of them to be less work. Families, however, Heppe said often prefer large dogs, with Labradors and Retrievers being the most popular.

Most people are really open, Heppe said. The only restrictions that people have are Pit bulls. Sometimes pit bulls get a negative reputation and people want to avoid adopting them. But on the flip side, there are people who sympathize with the breed and come in looking for nothing but pit bulls.

Round Lake Beach resident Bill Daly is one of those people who sym-  
 pathizes and like pit bulls. In December Daly adopted Blitzen, a Labrador/pit bull mix from Save-A-Pet.

Daly said he likes the dog, and the reputation it carries does not bother him. Though he already had two other dogs he adopted from Save-A-Pet, Blitzen did not have a problem adjusting and posed no territorial struggles.

Blitzen—quite possibly the best example of Save-A-Pets' no-kill policy—was unique, because before he was adopted he had one of the longest tenures at the shelter, at eight and a half years.

Daly, 63, said he's happy with his decision to adopt Blitzen, because the dog provides him extra company.

"It really affirmed to me that there is no such things as bad dogs, only bad owners," Daly said. Both Save-A-Pet and Orphans of the Storm have variances of a no-kill policy. Save-A-Pet does not euthanize any animal it receives, Heppe said. That's how dogs like Blitzen can remain at the facility for so long.

Save-A-Pet is strict in its standards. While some shelters may kill animals they deem undesirable, they attempt to keep them all, Heppe said.

Choosing a pet

Once a potential adopter finds a cat or dog they like, they are allowed to begin the application process. Both cats and dogs require an application process, which determines whether a person and his or her family are fit to adopt a specific pet. Some of the main restrictions in the three-page application is whether the person will be home enough to care for the pet, and whether the pet will remain indoors.

Save-A-Pet discourages keeping pets outdoors, Heppe said, because not only are the elements rougher, but because they can be stolen. And dogs, he said, are stolen and used in dog-fighting rings more often than people think, he said.

During the application process people are also allowed to spend time with their pets, so as to give the animal time to open up to its owners.

People also use that time to get to know their pet's personality. There are stereotypes out there that one breed will act a certain way, but it's not the case, Heppe said.

Like a human, a pet's background will have more to do with the way they act than the breed they are.

Some of the more difficult dogs and cats, or the pets that require a little more medical attention, will not be made available for adoption right away.

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Bill Daly, of Round Lake Beach, plays with his dog Lucky, as they are out for a walk at the dog park near Wauconda. Photo by John Dickson

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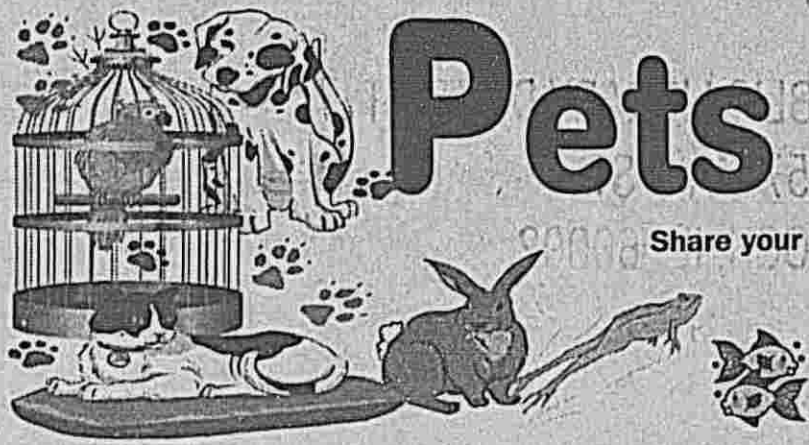
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## TNR organization, vet receive national recognition

Spay and Stay, a not-for-profit organization that works to humanely reduce the stray and feral cat population in Lake County through sterilization, has been recognized as a runner-up Organization of the Year, and Dr. Laura Brown of Green Tree Animal Hospital in Libertyville, as a runner-up Veterinarian of the Year by Alley Cat Allies. Each year, Alley Cat Allies selects the most outstanding people and organizations for recognition on their National Feral Cat Day.

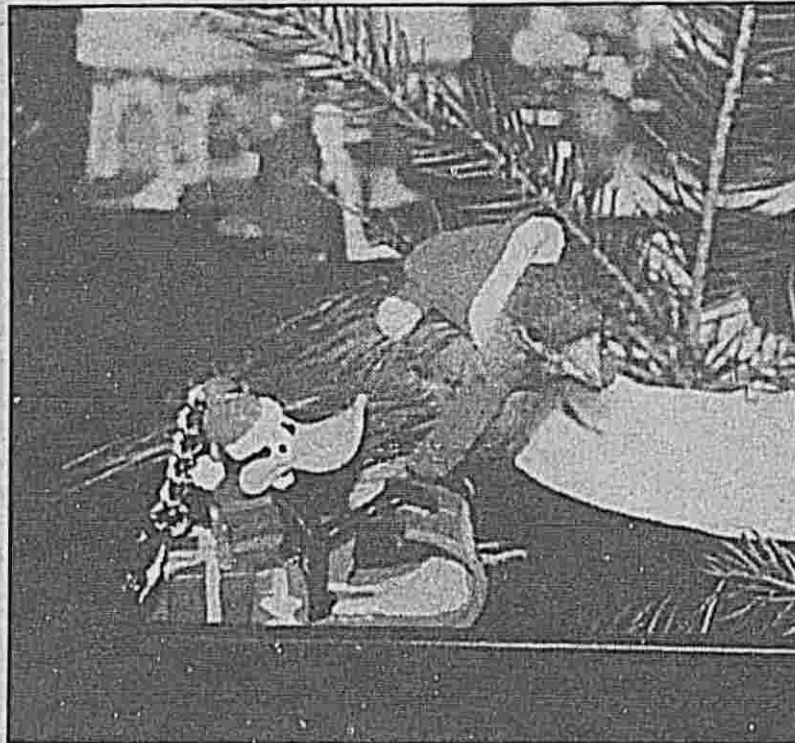
"Dr. Brown is a highly skilled professional who is willing to make room in her very busy practice for humane work. She is a model for other veterinarians who wish to take on the challenges related to helping reduce the population of feral and stray cats in our area," said Sandra Kooper of Libertyville, Spay and Stay's Executive Director.

Like many areas of the country, Lake County has a large feral cat population, due primarily to negligent pet owners who allow their intact cats outside to breed and to those who outright abandon their cats.

Over the past two years, Spay and Stay has received hundreds of calls for help from people who are caring for these unowned cats in Lake County. With the help of Spay and Stay, these caretakers have access to low-cost spay/neuter services, including rabies and distemper vaccinations. All cats in Spay and Stay's program are also microchipped for identification and research study purposes.

Spay and Stay's program also works to rescue friendly strays and tamable kittens for adoption, when possible. Unadoptable wild cats, once sterilized and vaccinated, are returned to their dedicated caretakers who provide food, water, and shelter.

For more information about Spay and Stay, call (847) 289-4557 or visit [www.spayandstay.org](http://www.spayandstay.org). For more information about the annual Alley Cat Allies NFCD awards, visit [www.nationalferalcatday.org/winners.html](http://www.nationalferalcatday.org/winners.html).



### Show bird

"Bob" a show bird of Mike Griffin of Antioch, mugs for the camera as Santa. Bob, who was hatched on Jan. 1, 2003, has garnered numerous awards in shows and loves to sit on his owner's shoulder and sing like crazy.

### Volunteers needed

Animal Education and Rescue of Libertyville is seeking volunteers. Some of the ways in which to volunteer are assist in the care of small animals, walk foster dogs, help out on adoption days or join the pet therapy program. There is also a need of foster homes for dogs, cats, birds and rabbits.

This is a fun group of animal lovers that want to make a difference in the lives of animals and people. There are many ways to volunteer. Call for more information at 847-816-0831 or visit the Web site at [animaleducationandrescue.org](http://animaleducationandrescue.org).

## Protect pets in cold

You've winterized your car, your lawn and your house for chilly weather. But don't forget Fido, he can get doggone cold. With just a little effort, you can easily prepare your pet for the frosty weather ahead.

Dr. Bill Childers, a veterinarian in the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences at Texas A&M University, recommends pets have a routine check-up before cold weather sets in.

"Your veterinarian will be able to tell you if your pet has arthritis, respiratory problems or other conditions that are worsened by winter weather," Childers said. "He or she can make sure your pet is appropriately vaccinated and make recommendations specific to your type and breed of pet for a healthy winter season."

For some pets, cold weather may be a welcome change of scenery. Dogs such as the Siberian Husky have thick coats of long fur that make them well suited for cold temperatures.

But small, shorthaired dogs may not be so tolerant. To keep a happy and healthy pet, find out ahead of time how well your animal will withstand cold weather, Childers noted. Even winter-loving pets may need some extra attention during the winter months.

"Dogs and cats that are used to spending their days and nights outdoors may be more adapted to weather changes, but it is always a good idea to make sure they have a place that will shield them from icy winds, rain and snow," added Childers.

Doghouses should be placed in an area away from the north side of your home where winter winds are fiercest. Locating them in direct sunlight will help keep temperatures more comfortable, even on the coldest Texas winter days.

Childers also suggests insulating your dog's house. "Most doghouses have a false floor designed to keep the doghouse off of the ground where moisture can get in," Childers notes.

Just because your furry friend wears a coat year round doesn't mean his feet are unaffected by the cold.

Your dog's feet can easily become chapped, cut or even frostbitten during winter due to ice, snow and salt used for thawing sidewalks and streets.

Childers suggests providing boots specifically made for dogs to guard against extreme cold. At the very least, your dog's feet should be washed or wiped with a damp cloth to free his pads of any salt crystals or ice that may be embedded in his foot pads.

When it comes to deciding how cold is too cold for your pets, common sense prevails.

"Your pet will let you know when it is too cold for comfort. Some clues may be uncontrolled shivering, coughing and/or runny nose or behavior that indicates he would rather be inside with you than outside in the cold," says Childers.

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## Who's a cutie?

### Westfield Shoppingtown Hawthorn hosts Most Beautiful Baby Contest

Does your baby have a face that simply delights everyone? Then don't miss the New Star Discovery, Inc. regional Most Beautiful Baby Contest in Vernon Hills on Saturday, Jan. 29. Boys and girls will compete in the following age divisions: 0-7 months, 8-14 months, 15-23 months, 24-35 months, 3-4 years and 5-6 years. Boys do not compete against girls in the age divisions.

The entry fee for the main age division competition is \$45. There are eight optional categories to enter which are all \$5 each, you must enter the main age division competition in order to compete in any optional categories. There is no preregistration. The entry fee can be paid by cash, money orders, business checks, MasterCard or Visa. Personal checks or debit cards are not accepted. Call New Star Discovery to find out how you can receive a \$45 credit to this regional contest.

The winner of each age division will win their entry fee paid to the state competition, a beautiful trophy, a crown or medal, and a test photo shoot (valued at \$300) with a high-profile, Chicago fashion photographer. The first four runners-up in each age division and the special award winners will receive a beautiful trophy and their paid entry fee to the state competition.

New Star Discovery, Inc. will also award a 2-1/2-foot trophy or a \$50 savings bond, to the contestant who receives the highest overall points. And because all who enter are absolute charmers, every contestant will take home a beautiful trophy.

The Most Beautiful Baby Contest in Vernon Hills is a regional contest for children in the surrounding area. Every child entered in the regional contest can qualify for the state competition, where he or she could win a \$5,000, \$2,500, or \$1,000 savings bond. Then it's on to the Nationals, where there is a chance to win a \$25,000, \$10,000 or one of three \$5,000 savings bonds—and many other exciting awards.

There will be reigning State and National Royalty attending to present awards. So, if you want to add another state winner from the area, please pick up an entry form at one of the sign holders located throughout the mall or call New Star Discovery, Inc. toll free at 877-330-BABY or visit the Web site at [www.newstardiscovery.com](http://www.newstardiscovery.com).

#### Registration and competition schedule

Division	0-7 & 8-14 mth	15-23 & 24-35 mth	3-4 & 5-6 yrs
Registration	9-10 a.m.	1-2 p.m.	1-2 p.m.
Start Time	10:30 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:15 p.m.



Matt Keable of Island Lake gets a closer look at one of many pieces of art on display at the College of Lake County's Robert T. Wright Community Gallery of Art in Grayslake as part of a members exhibition. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

## Artists draw inspiration at exhibition

By Kyle Schmitt  
Staff Reporter

After showcasing local artists and their work for a decade, the College of Lake County's Members Exhibition still sparks creativity and enjoyment in not only longtime students, but those who were not yet born during the annual event's first showing.

The fine arts exhibit opened Jan. 14 at the Robert T. Wright Community Gallery of Art on the college's Grayslake campus. No juried competitions will take place during the event's 10th year, but the exhibit provides a forum for 82 artists to demonstrate their work to the public and perhaps make a sale.

A full range of artistic submissions impressed art gallery curator Steve Jones, who believes that a progressively stronger exhibit inspires the participants. "They see what others are doing, and I think it drives their own work so that the next year they want to make their artwork even better," he said.

Two particular watercolor paintings proved inspirational for Marilyn Kedzie of Antioch. Scrutinizing a piece called "Checkmates," Kedzie complimented the artist for her "free, flowing style," and said she liked everything about that piece and another called "The Pouter."

"See how the colors blend together? It's like watching the paint and the water create themselves," she said.

Her CLC classes introduced Virginia Morrisseau to the encaustic style of art, which she utilized in her work depicting a gentleman pouring himself a glass of red wine while a young man looks on, clearly uninterested. Derived from the ancient Romans, this method involves the use of beeswax mixed with pigment, a combination that is melted, then polished.

Remarking that "there's a glow to it," Holly Koltz of Wauconda said the work reminded her of Vincent Van Gogh and various Renaissance artists, with limited use of Monet-like colors. With the artist's approval, Koltz gave her daughter Melissa permission to touch the painting, an act that actually polishes and improves the appearance of the work.

Her piece marks the exhibition's only encaustic work, a method of painting that Morrisseau said is her favorite because "it's so much fun." As someone who enjoys a glass of wine occasionally, she said that her piece reflects that "the person drinking is not always aware that the other person is not having a good time."

Morrisseau has submitted her artistry to the exhibition for around five years, and she worked on her submitted piece in Jones' advanced painting class. "They'll leave you to do whatever you want to do, but then they'll come by to let you know what's wrong, and right."

A less critical pair of eyes roamed the exhibit Friday in search of work that moved her spirit. Attending the exhibit with her grandmother Jill Green of Wadsworth, Autumn Green pointed to the "Tranquil Vista" painting as one of her favorites.

"It's so colorful, and the plants and flowers are neat," the Waukegan girl said of Liz Kalish's work, which depicted two blue porch chairs facing a luxuriously colored lawn. Autumn also liked a piece created by Robert Nonnemacher, who produced a countryside filled with innocent green colors and imagery described by the young girl as "like a fairytale."

Numerous other creative pieces captured the eyes at Friday's exhibit opening, such as Jennifer Fiedler's prisma color rendering of ghostly Cure singer Robert Smith. "Tuscany," a wood and acrylic piece by Jackie Kalmer, featured movable parts decorated with differing shades of blue and purple. "It looks like a painting, but you can flip the squares and kind of make your own composition," Jones said.

An extravagant oil painting, Sallie Gilmore Roniss' "Shellqua," featured exploding pink, gold and electric blue colors, contrasting with the stark image of a horse striding open terrain under a gathering storm in David C. Lantz's black-and-white digital print, titled "A Prairie Moment."

The gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 847-543-2240.

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I get tipsy after one drink. Then I spend the rest of the party demonstrating my broad knowledge of the "faux pas" with the gusto of a cheerleader crashing a funeral.

That's why I avoid my husband's bank functions. The last one I attended was years ago. Some fella in a penguin outfit served me "refreshments." As a result, I ended up telling everyone I felt like Louis Rukeyser on "Wall Street Week" because all the walls were paneled in mahogany... and all the guests were as stiff as boards.

Now my husband appreciates the gap in our upbringing. After all, his parents belonged to a country club. My divorced mom invited "guests" to child support hearings.

Anyway, I was true to form at a fancy shindig last week. It reminded me of another party where they'd hired a butler to officiate. I was at a loss as to what to do around this character. Do I shake his hand? Do I give him a tip? I felt so awkward that afterwards I researched the role of a butler going all the way back to 1825. "While waiting at dinner, never be picking your nose, or scratching your head, or any other part of your body." I stopped there because everything only seemed to apply to me.

Still I was fascinated when some ladies at this party produced scrapbooks of another mysterious social event—the debutante party. While they poured over pictures of young ladies in ball gowns, I thought about my "coming out." The closest I came to being introduced to society is when my bowling league in Detroit handed me a shirt with the name "Gutter Glazier."

But this got me thinking, especially after someone asked me if I planned on entertaining any time before the reading of my will. Forget the dignified to do. But I would enjoy staging my own version of a debutante party, even though my husband says the only place I'm coming out is "at the seams."

Yes, my "Geezer Gala" would herald that true "coming of age"—the stage of life when you're so old you don't care what comes out, as long as you're comfy. And, if you happen to receive one of my invites, remember: black tie optional; elastic waistband required.



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# Flavors

## Sara Perry's latest cookbook unlocks the power of garlic



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### COOKING BY THE BOOK

Garlic offers a world of enticing tastes, whether it's used to enliven a chicken dish or marinara sauce or to flavor Caesar salad, garlic bread or mashed potatoes.

In "Everything Tastes Better with Garlic" (Chronicle Books), food writer Sara Perry warms to her subject, calling garlic "the spice of life, the herb of choice and the vegetable we all love to eat." She discusses the types of garlic and how to cook with and store garlic as well as its legendary restorative powers.

Perry's slim, informative book, complemented by mouth-watering photography, lives up to its subtitle: "Positively Irresistible Recipes." It includes more than 65 in all, including the comforting Roasted Garlic and White Bean Spread. And, yes, for the adventure-some there's even a recipe for Nervy, Heavenly Garlic Ice Cream.

### Roasted Garlic and White Bean Spread

#### Spread:

Cloves from 2 medium heads roasted garlic  
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(about 1-1/2 cups)  
1/2 tsp. or more coarse salt, preferably kosher  
Extra-virgin olive oil for thinning (optional)

#### Vinaigrette:

2 Tbl. extra-virgin olive oil  
1 Tbl. fresh lemon juice  
1/4 tsp. Dijon mustard  
Sliced baguette, toasted pita bread wedges, or  
crusty Italian bread for serving

#### To make the spread:

Squeeze the soft, golden cloves out of their skins into the bowl of a food processor. Use the back of a spoon to mash the cloves against the side of the bowl.

Add the beans and salt and process until the mixture is smooth and holds its shape. (If the mixture is too thick, stir in a little olive oil.) Taste and adjust the seasoning with salt, if desired.

To make the vinaigrette: In a small bowl or cup, whisk together the olive oil, lemon juice and mustard.

To serve, mound the spread on a plate and drizzle with vinaigrette. Serve with sliced baguette, toasted pita bread wedges or crusty Italian bread.

Serves 4 (makes about 1-1/2 cups)

#### Roasting whole garlic:

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F, slice off the top of the head to expose the tips of the cloves. Place the head, root side down, in a small ovenproof dish. Drizzle 1 tablespoon of olive oil over the exposed tips. (If desired, a teaspoon of water can also be added, and so can a sprinkling of salt.) Cover tightly with foil. Bake until tender and golden, about 1 hour. (At 325 degrees F, bake it for about 1-1/4 hours.) Individual cloves can be roasted in the same manner but will take less time.

To roast garlic in the microwave, place the prepared bulb on a paper towel. Microwave on high for 1 minute; turn the bulb upside down, and microwave for 1 more minute. You won't get the caramelized cloves or the wonderful aroma wafting through your house, but that's the price of being speedy.)

In Mexican cuisine, unpeeled garlic is roasted in an ungreased cast-iron skillet or griddle over medium heat. The cloves are stirred occasionally until blackened in spots and soft, about 15 minutes. Peeled and minced, they have a toasty flavor.

## Chili Cook-off in Grayslake

### Chili judges wanted

Since the turn of the century cooks have been making chili and each year cook-offs are held all over the country for cooks to compete for the elusive title of "best" chili recipe. Now is your chance to help determine the Best Chili in Grayslake! The Grayslake Area Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a Chili Cook-Off as part of the Winterfest activities on Feb. 12.

If you dream is to be chili judge, then place your bid now for one of the 10 judges seats that are available. Judges will need to be on site no later than 11 a.m. on the day of the event. Actual judging will take place at the Last Chance Saloon, and judges are assured that plenty of beer will be available to cleanse their palate between tastings.

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First place trophies will be awarded for the best pot of Chili in the CASI and Open Divisions as well as in four different categories in the Open Division and for Showmanship. Cook-off details are available at [www.grayslakechamber.com](http://www.grayslakechamber.com)

The Chili Cook-Off on Feb. 12 is part of the annual Winterfest activities. The chamber has hosted Winterfest for the past four years, including events such as the Quilt Walk, ice carving demonstration, dog sled team, hay rides, arts & crafts fair, Winter Olympics, Beer Tent and much more. Mark your calendars to join everyone for a fun filled day on Feb. 12.

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"Talking With," a collection of monologues by Jane Martin, will be presented for two weekends only, running Jan. 21, 22, 28 & 29 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, Jan. 23 at 3 p.m. Performances will be held at the Vista Health Victory Memorial Hospital Amphitheater, 1324 North Sheridan Road in Waukegan.

Tickets are available at the door (\$12 general admission, \$10 for students, seniors and military) and can also be reserved in advance by calling 847-662-0181 or by online reservation. Tickets reserved in advance will receive a \$2 discount per ticket. To reserve online, or for more information on WCP, please visit their new Web site, [www.waukegancommunityplayers.org](http://www.waukegancommunityplayers.org).

Martin's collection of monologues allows the opportunity to look into the minds and lives of eleven women—each different, yet each connected by a common bond. All of the pieces are at once dramatic, humorous, poignant and sometimes on the edge of disturbing, but all are guaranteed to touch the audience in one way or another. Please note that some of the material is not considered appropriate for the 14-and-under crowd.

Different from WCP's usual offerings, "Talking With" is presented in a unique format, in which each actor's performance is focused on the audience, as opposed to the normal interaction between characters as is typical of standard two-act plays. The all-female cast showcases some of the most outstanding local talent in the tri-county area, featuring faces familiar to WCP's audiences, including: Abigail Adjei of Grayslake, Beach Park resident Margie Burba, Waukegan's own Sherry Fisher and Christi Geldner, Rhonda Tyrivier of Pleasant Prairie and Whitney Behr of Gurnee. The show also marks the WCP debut of some welcome newcomers, including Chicago actor Jill Thiel, Marguerite Woodall of Waukegan, Crystal Lake's Holly Sloan and Kate Stack of Woodstock.

## Frothy 'All Shook Up' pays tribute to music of Elvis



Jenn Gambatese and Cheyenne Jackson shake things up in "All Shook Up."

CRITIC'S CHOICE  
By TOM WITOM

Nearly 28 years after the death of Elvis Presley, the music he popularized continues to hit a responsive chord.

Fans who can't get enough of the late hip-swinging pop icon are now reveling in "All Shook Up," a light, lively musical comedy by Joe DiPietro. This is not a biographical revue, and the main character is hardly an Elvis impersonator; though it's not hard to make the connection.

DiPietro and Stephen Oremus, who handled musical direction and arrangements, have woven such numbers as "Heartbreak Hotel," "Burning Love," "Hound Dog," "Love

Me Tender," "Return to Sender," "Don't Be Cruel," "All Shook Up" and others around a loose storyline.

Set in 1955, "All Shook Up" opens "in a square town, in the middle of a square state" with a young woman, a mechanic in her father's gas station, dreaming of the freedom of the open road. Propitiously, a guitar-playing hunk of a stranger rides in to the conservative hamlet on his motorcycle with "a song in my soul and love for the ladies." Before long, the forces of romance, rebellion and rock 'n roll are all in play.

But Cupid's arrows, at least initially, seem to find the wrong targets. The inevitable heartaches that ensue, however, all find a happy resolution.

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as soon as its short Chicago preview run ends are Cheyenne Jackson as Chad, the young roustabout; Jenn Gambatese, the tomboyish grease monkey who disguises herself as a male in order to bond with Chad; Mark Price, the shy boy next door who is infatuated with Nancy; and Jonathan Hadary, as Nancy's lonely widowed father.

Others include the effusive Sharon Wilkins, who operates the local bar; Leah Hocking as the femme fatale who runs the local art museum out of a tiny trailer; Alex Korey, as the stuff-shirt mayor who staunchly backs the "Mamie Eisenhower Decency Act" against public displays of affection and dancing, and John Jellison as her devoted sheriff. Good marks, too, to Nikki M. James and Curtis Hollbrook, as the young interracial couple discovering love.

Christopher Ashley's direction is sound, and the musical speedily hums along.

Splashy choreography by Ken Roberson is in sync with David Woolard's creative costuming. A tireless chorus finds itself changing from the striped uniforms worn by convicts in one scene to nuns' habits in another. Winged motorcyclist angels who descend from the rafters during "If I Can Dream" add to the "over-the-top" choreography.

And, of course, by the time this frothy play ends everyone's in blue suede shoes.

Don't be surprised if "All Shook Up" shakes things up in New York.



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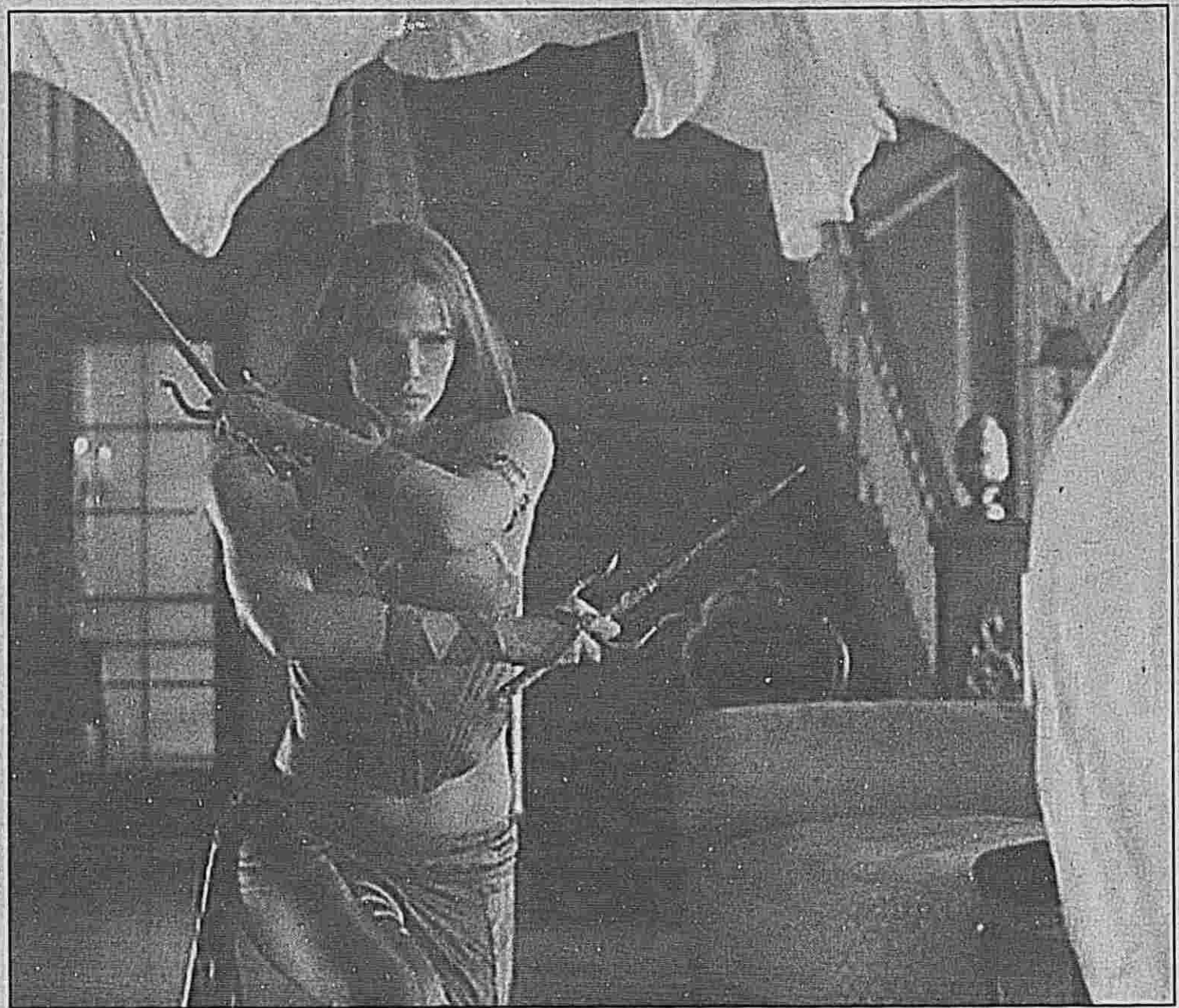
# Jennifer rocks Elektra

Jennifer Garner stars as Elektra, a character we first met in "Daredevil." Not your typical comic book superhero, Elektra does not fight crime, she is an assassin. She does not wear a costume when she's on assignment, or drive a fancy "itmobile." Her character has many dark overtones. A person coming to grips with her humanity might best describe this dangerous young woman.

The never-ending war between good and evil marks the life or death struggle she faces with the organization called The

Hand. Elektra has been hired to kill Mark (Goran Visnjic of "The Deep End") and his daughter Abby (Kristin Pout). She arrives at her luxurious waterfront destination a few days before the hit is to take place and unknowingly becomes friendly with her victims. Unable to pull the trigger at the moment of truth, Elektra works to protect them when replacement assassins are sent to finish the job.

Abby is not only a troubled 13-year-old. She exhibits some of the same quirky habits as Elektra and some martial arts skills that may one day rival Elektra's.



The villains in the film have a cache that even the bad guys in "Blade: Trinity" did not. One is a woman called Typhoid, whose stroll through a garden leaves a wake of destruction and you never think for a moment that she is anything but bad news. Elektra's chief nemesis is Kirigi (Will Yun Lee of "Die Another Day"), who is inspired to kill her not just to prove he is the better assassin, but to assume leadership of The Hand.

Thankfully, the sexually provocative component of the film is not pushed in our faces, as was the case with Halle Berry in "Catwoman." Only in a few scenes is Elektra shown in a provocative red outfit, which seems quite uncomfortable for close-in combat with deadly weapons.

The real surprise in the film is the major role that Abby plays. Although this is far from a great film, there is something about the chemistry between her and Elektra that we want to see more of. Turns out they have much in common. It's because the film made us care who they were and what their future holds.

When it comes to action heroes, most moviegoers, men

and women, prefer men rather than females. Uma Thurman in "Kill Bill" and the 1990 French film "La Femme Nikita" are notable exceptions. This may help pave the way for more films of this genre, as Garner will bring with her many fans from her TV program, "Alias."

The violence has been toned

down from an R rating to a family friendly PG-13. "Daredevil" had a budget of \$78 million while this one is at a more modest \$43. While "Spider Man 2" had 838 visual-effects shots, "Elektra" has 400. The special effects in the film get the job done because they engage your imagination. And the deadly fight scenes are beautifully choreographed.

We did not miss the overkill in special effects. Actually we liked the balance that was shown throughout the film. Even some of the dialogue was thought-provoking, and Elektra's mentor Stick (Terence Stamp) encourages her to question the blind violence she seems to embrace. She is indeed, a reluctant assassin.

## NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Now Playing at [www.reelmoviecritic.com](http://www.reelmoviecritic.com).

### opening this week

**Are We There Yet?** Stars Ice Cube and Nia Long. The fledgling romance between a playboy bachelor and a divorced mother of two is threatened by a harrowing New Year's Eve. When Long's work keeps her in New York City for the holiday, Cube offers to bring her kids to the city from Washington D.C. The kids, who have never liked any of the men their mom has dated, are determined to turn the trip into a nightmare. (PG)



**Assault on Precinct 13:** On New Year's Eve, inside a police station that's about to be closed for good, officer Ethan Hawke must assemble a force made up of cops and criminals to save themselves from a mob looking to kill mobster Laurence Fishburne. A remake of the 1976 classic by John Carpenter. (R)



### still playing

**Hotel Rwanda (PG-13)**  
Stars Don Cheadle, this is #1 on both George and Pam's Top 10 for 2004

**Million Dollar Baby (PG-13)**  
Best Director (Clint Eastwood) as selected by the Chicago Film Critics Association and winner of Golden Globe for Best Director.

**A Very Long Engagement (R)**  
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# Top 10 Movies of 2004



By George O. Singleton

The common thread of the films selected as my top 10 connected to me at a deep emotional level. 'Best' to me means that seeing this film was a life altering experience at least in a small way.

Pam's favorites for 2004 will run next week. Also look for my video guide then, which can be used for home rentals throughout the year. It will include top ten selections for additional categories such as children's films and documentaries.

**1. Hotel Rwanda:** Don Cheadle ("Ocean's Twelve") is real life hero Paul Rusesabagina, a hotel manager during the 1994 genocide in Rwanda, who saved over 1,200 citizens from death (a la Oscar Schindler).

While Paul fought to save all these human lives, his fear was very personal as well. He is a member of the Hutu tribe; his wife Tatiana (Sophie Okonedo) is Tutsi. The Hutus are in a murderous rage to eliminate all Tutsis completely, including children, to wipe out the future generation. Tatiana fought for her family as much as Paul fought for humanity in his country. Okonedo was outstanding in "Dirty Pretty Things" as a prostitute. Here, as a courageous wife and mother, her performance soars with strong emotions. She and Cheadle deliver Oscar-caliber performances.

It's outrageous that the righteous Western World and the UN stood by and effectively did nothing. These governments and institutions couldn't get past the semantics and politics of delineating between "acts" of genocide versus full-blown genocide. Is the answer when everyone is dead and there is nothing left to do but count the corpses and feel sorry? The real answer may be if we are looking at a movie in 2014 saying similar things about the Sudan.

Far more important than what governments did not do was that in spite of all the inaction, in the face of adverse circumstances, a single individual can truly make a difference.

**2. Sideways:** The wonderful metaphor of wine to real life is one aspect of the intelligent and thoughtful dialogue throughout the film. Writers Alexander



Payne (who directs the film) and Jim Taylor also wrote "Election" and "About Schmidt." Each of the films deals with issues of self-discovery, at any age. Here we see real life romance in offbeat ways.

**3. Young Adam:** illustrates the importance of being needed, and how things are often not as they appear, right down to the name of the film. This film has profound ironies that remind me of the masterpiece "Red" by Krzysztof Kieslowski.



**4. Before Sunset:** Julie Delpy and Ethan Hawke have the sturdy chemistry that infuses Celine and Jesse with undeniable genuineness and offer a slice of the small, important, moments that form the best of what life offers. Delpy's Nina



Simone imitation at the conclusion is sheer perfection. In the visual style bathed in the golden tones of gathering dusk, a magical quality surfaces and leaves one breathless. The perfect romantic movie with just the right amount of angst.

**5. Door in the Floor:** I knew I liked Jeff Bridges and Kim Basinger, but wow, they are just knockouts in this movie. It has the general feel and tone of "In The Bedroom" but no crime is committed. There are no bad people. In spite of the serious tone, there are a number of laugh-out-loud moments in the film. As in real life, funny things can happen



when things are not funny.

**6. Ray:** A solid story, across the board fine acting,

along with high production values and great music make this an exceptional film. Regina King as Margie Hendricks, defines what background singers can bring to a performance. Last year's film "The Girl with a Pearl Earring" examined the intuitive process of creating a painting. This film does a magnificent job of capturing the spirit of making music, to the extent that you get an epiphany and say, "Now I know what that song really means."

Although I loved Jeff Bridges and Don Cheadle in the aforementioned films, after reflecting a few months, I have to give it up to Jamie Foxx as best actor because he found a way to make you think he was Ray Charles himself. He became Ray Charles. Let's hope that he does not get a nod for best supporting actor for "Collateral," as that will almost certainly split his vote (a la Julianne Moore in "The Hours" and "Far From Heaven") and he may win nothing. This performance deserves to be recognized with a win, not just a nomination.



**7. Vera Drake:** Director Mike Leigh ("Secrets and Lies") is the master of in-your-face subtlety. The subject is abortion.

Imelda Staunton is so outstanding with her lead actress performance that about half way through the film you know you are seeing acting that as is good as it gets.

**8. The House of Flying Daggers:** Yimou Zhang is one of my favorite directors ("Raise the Red Lantern," "Ju Do" and more recently, "Hero"). He often uses Ziyi Zhang (best known for "Crouching Tiger Hidden Dragon"), who he also directed in the melodramatic tearjerker "The Road Home." This film has many positives to recommend it, Ziyi's acting, and magnificent photography being the most

important. Fun aspects include the forbidden love story, a "come back from the dead" scene of a lover with the attitude, "if I can't have you, no one can," and a one-on-one battle that lasts long enough for the weather to change (a lot).



**9. Baadasssss!** With Mario Peebles in the role of his father Melvin, "Baadasssss!" chronicles the making of "Sweetback," which proved to be "a long and protracted struggle" (as they used to say back in the day).

"Baadasssss!" is a movie about a lot of things: what it takes to be a successful moviemaker (somewhat like "Lost in La Mancha"); and relationships between people of color and whites

30 years ago. It shows that before you can pursue your dream, you must first be awake enough to have one. You must have a plan you believe in so strongly that you are willing to die for it. Sometimes you only stop trying when you have either won or lost.

**10. Tokyo Godfathers:** Three homeless people in Tokyo find an abandoned infant on Christmas Eve. Gin is down and out because of issues with alcohol, and a wife and daughter that are no longer in his life. Hana is an ex drag queen, who has always wanted a child but can never have one biologically, and is not inclined to return the child to the authorities. Filling out the trio is an adolescent runaway, Miyuki, a young woman as savvy and street smart as the children in the slums of Brazil in the film "City of God." Homeless people are on the street for many reasons other than being lazy and not wanting to work. Will we as a society not always turn our heads when we see these people? For one will try to do better.



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## PETS



Wauconda resident Susan Lucas cuddles Puca before taking him home from the Save-A-Pet adoption center in Grayslake. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

Foster families take in some pets. There are about 300 foster families registered with Save-A-Pet, Heppe said. Those families, which are required to be licensed by the Illinois Department of Agriculture, periodically take in dogs and cats for a period of two weeks to two months.

In exchange for taking in the pets, the foster families receive assistance with medical and foods bills for the pets.

Marietta Winchester and her husband Allen, of Barrington have been taking in cats for Save-A-Pet for three years. At times they will have up to three extra cats in their home.

Marietta will normally take in a new cat and help nurse it before returning it to the shelter. Though sometimes it's not always easy to return the pet, she said. She had gotten attached to cats and kittens and has even adopted three of her own, she said.

## Wrapping up

Once an animal is chosen people will normally be able to go home the same day, Heppe said. In some cases they will have to return at a later date, but about 75 percent of animals can be taken home after payments are made.

Prices for cats and dogs vary, Heppe said.

Cats and kittens are \$100 and \$125 respectively. Dogs and puppies are \$125 and \$150/\$200 respectively.

And while seeing the pet off is often a good sign, it's not always the end of the fairytale.

After taking pets home people will many times realize they can't care properly for the pet, or the pet may not mix well with their already established family and pets.

In those cases, Save-A-Pet does take pets back, Heppe said. Returning pets, Heppe said, is preferred to just leaving animals out, where they will be stray.

The overabundance of pets is what causes the need for large shelters.

Last year Save-A-Pet took in more than 500 dogs and 1,200 cats from owners. Problems with strays is widespread everywhere, including Lake County. In 2004 animal control picked up more than 900 stray dogs and 1,000 stray cats, which were taken to Orphans of the Storm, said Leslie Piotrowski, spokesperson for the lake County health Department.

The department does not actually provide adoption services themselves because ordinances don't allow for it, Piotrowski said.

The problems are even worse if pets are not spayed or neutered. "Fixing" a pet is so important because it stops potential over population. For example, Heppe said, two non-spayed or neutered cats can have two litters of kittens year, at an average of 2.3 kittens per litter. In six years, if uncontrolled those two cats can grow to a population of 66,000 cats. And in nine years it can get up to 11 million, Heppe said.

For information on pet adoption, contact Save-A-pet at 847-740-7788, or Orphans of the Storm at 847-945-1620.

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American English is considered one of the best Beatle tribute bands in the country. They will be appearing Jan. 29 at Cubby Bear North in Lincolnshire.

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## Pressure, Stress, and Tension

By Scott T. Fleischmann

In counseling employees, and those who are looking for a new job, the most significant obstacle is pressure in the workplace. The problem with the stress is twofold. Firstly, most people do not understand the reason for the tension. Then they do not know how to handle it.

Most stress is caused by conflict. In a healthy organization that conflict is also healthy. Let's look at some examples of healthy conflict. In an insurance company, there is conflict between the sales staff and those in the underwriting and loss control division. The goal of the sales people is to make sales. Company revenue increases when they make sales and this is perceived as being a positive thing by the company executives and the stockholders. However, an insurance sale made to a high-risk customer is more likely to produce a claim. Claims are seen as negative by executives and stockholders.

Another common conflict occurs between engineers and the marketing department. One goal of marketing is to identify a product or service that people will buy. They then identify the demographics of a typical buyer of the product. However, they often develop concepts that need to be changed by the engineers to make them structurally sound, or to make them work, or... These changes create a conflict.

Conflict in these cases is productive. Therefore, the pressure, stress and tension caused by the conflict are productive. Subsequently, the goal is not to get rid of the conflict, or the tension or the stress or the pressure. The goal is to learn how to handle productive conflict in a productive manner.

We have already explored the first step in that process: to identify the conflict is productive, healthy and good for the business. The second step is to admit that the conflict is not going to disappear. It will stay, and grow meaner and uglier until it is addressed and resolved.

The third step is the most difficult. We need to confront this monster called "Conflict". No person or department alone can destroy this monster. It requires a team effort, and we have allies who will help. For those in insurance sales, underwriting and risk management are the allies. For engineering, marketing is the ally.

Those very people who seem to be the antagonists, want to conquer the same monster that is our obstacle. We need to build alliances with the other departments to look for solutions to maul the monster. The first question we need to ask is "How can we make this work?" Ask the question with some solutions in mind, but be willing to accept the input of others.

In the insurance example, simply raising the rate or putting a risky operation on a separate rider with limited coverage could be the answer. In the marketing scenario, the answer could be modifying the market demographic or accepting a simpler design.

In most jobs, the pressure, stress, or tension is caused by different perceptions of how to accomplish our collective jobs. Fight the monster not the people.

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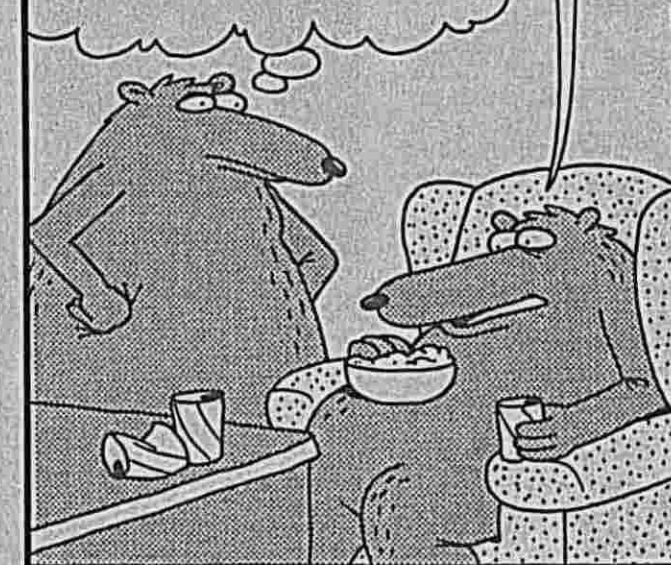
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**804** Cars for Sale

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**828** Sport Utility Vehicles

**CHEVY '02 BLAZER,** 2-dr., Extreme, blk, 32K and more. #3006N. \$13,950. (866) 675-4444.

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**828** Sport Utility Vehicles

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**S15** Carpet Cleaning

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**900** Legals

**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application**  
NAME OF BUSINESS: Carus Cleaners  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Small office cleaning and floor maintenance  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 34751 N. Linden Ave., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847)366-6464.  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Sean Carus, 34751 N. Linden Ave., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847)366-6464.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE )  
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.  
/s/ Sean Carus  
Jan. 5, 2005  
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of January 2005.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**  
/s/ Donna K. White  
Notary Public  
Received: Jan. 5, 2005  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0114B-6978-GL  
January 14, 21, 28, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application**  
NAME OF BUSINESS: "Morning Light" Alarm Clock Radio  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Marketing  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 25950 W. Shandon Dr., Ingleside, IL 60041, (847)587-7914.  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Gary A. Rosentreter, 25950 W. Shandon Dr., Ingleside, IL 60041, (847)587-7914.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE )  
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.  
/s/ Gary A. Rosentreter  
Jan. 7, 2005  
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 7th day of January 2005.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**  
/s/ Candice L. Lazar  
Notary Public  
Received: Jan. 10, 2005  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0114B-6979-FL  
January 14, 21, 28, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application**  
NAME OF BUSINESS: Edward Gordon & David George Antiques  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Buying/Selling Antiques  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 34336 N. Goldenrod Rd., Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 546-7211.  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Edward G. Buda, David G. Sieber, 34336 N. Goldenrod Rd., Round Lake, IL 60073, (847)345-0011, (847)345-0014.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE )  
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**OFFICIAL SEAL**  
/s/ Adriana Lomell  
Notary Public  
Received: Jan. 4, 2005  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0114B-6975-FL  
January 14, 21, 28, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application**  
NAME OF BUSINESS: The Park Barber Shop  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Barber Shop  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 226 E. Main St., Round Lake Park, IL 60073, (847)546-2030.  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Michele L. Shegonee, 710 St. John's Rd. #9, Woodstock, IL 60098.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE )  
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**  
/s/ Linda M. Paulson  
Notary Public  
Received: Jan. 5, 2005  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0114B-6976-RL  
January 14, 21, 28, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application**  
NAME OF BUSINESS: Home Remodeling  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Home Remodeling  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 378 N. Overlook Trail, P.O. Box 1045, Round Lake, IL 60073, (847)740-8016.  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: James Ranger, 378 N. Overlook Trail, Round Lake, IL 60073, (847)740-8016.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE )  
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**  
/s/ James Ranger  
Notary Public  
Received: Jan. 4, 2005  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0114B-6975-FL  
January 14, 21, 28, 2005

**900** Legals

**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application**  
NAME OF BUSINESS: R.B. Enterprises  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Carpentry Contractor  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 709 Bonaparte Ave., Lake Bluff, IL 60044, (847)785-0579.  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Ralph Berg, 709 Bonaparte Ave., Lake Bluff, IL 60044, (847)785-0579.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE )  
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.  
/s/ Ralph Berg  
Jan. 12, 2005  
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of January 2005.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**  
/s/ Christina Hom  
Notary Public  
Received: Jan. 12, 2005  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0121C-6987-GP  
January 21, 28, 2005  
February 4, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CHANGE OF OWNER'S LEGAL NAME OR ADDRESS OR BUSINESS ADDRESS CHANGE OR ADDITION**  
NAME OF BUSINESS: My Design  
ORIGINAL DATE FILED: 1/26/98  
OWNER'S LEGAL NAME OR ADDRESS CHANGED FROM: Lisa Munsterman, 40 E. Rosewood Ln., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073.  
TO: Lisa Munsterman, 34093 N. Redtop Rd., Round Lake, IL 60073, (224)627-9561.  
BUSINESS ADDRESS(ES) CHANGED FROM: 40 E. Rosewood Ln., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073.  
TO: 34093 N. Redtop Rd., Round Lake, IL 60073, (224)627-9561.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE )**  
This is to certify that the above change(s) to the named business have been made effective Dec. 30, 2004.  
/s/ Dave Munsterman  
34093 N. Redtop Rd.  
Round Lake, IL 60073  
(224)627-9561.  
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) conducting the business this 30th day of December 2004.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**  
/s/ Christina J. Hom  
Notary Public  
Received: Dec. 30, 2004  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0107A-6968-FL  
January 7, 14, 21, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application**  
NAME OF BUSINESS: Edward Gordon & David George Antiques  
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STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE )  
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**OFFICIAL SEAL**  
/s/ Candice L. Lazar  
Notary Public  
Received: Jan. 10, 2005  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0114B-6979-FL  
January 14, 21, 28, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application**  
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NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Michele L. Shegonee, 710 St. John's Rd. #9, Woodstock, IL 60098.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE )  
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**  
/s/ Linda M. Paulson  
Notary Public



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**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME application**  
NAME OF BUSINESS:  
Curtain Climbers' Daycare  
NATURE/PURPOSE:  
Child care/in-home daycare  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE  
BUSINESS IS TO BE  
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:  
453 Colony Dr., Round Lake  
Park, IL 60073, (847) 740-  
7279.  
NAME(S) AND POST  
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE  
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING,  
CONDUCTING OR

TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS  
Margaret A. Walker, 453 Col-  
ony Dr., Round Lake Park, IL  
60073, (847) 740-7279.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the un-  
dersigned intend(s) to con-  
duct the above named busi-  
ness from the location(s) in-  
dicated and that the true and le-  
gal full name(s) of the  
person(s) owning, conducting  
or transacting the business  
is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Margaret A. Walker  
Jan. 7, 2005

The foregoing instrument  
was acknowledged before me  
by the person(s) intending to  
conduct the business this 7th  
day of January 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/ Joyce L. Scott  
Notary Public

Received: Jan. 7, 2005

Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk

0114B-6977-RL  
January 14, 21, 28, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:  
Sport Clips  
NATURE/PURPOSE:  
Haircuts For Men  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE  
BUSINESS IS TO BE  
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:  
701 N. Milwaukee Ave., Suite  
120, P.O. Box 5046, Vernon  
Hills, IL 60061.  
NAME(S) AND POST  
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE  
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING,  
CONDUCTING OR  
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS  
Dan Klemack, 6845 Ches-  
apeake Ct., Gurnee, IL 60031,  
(847) 855-1416. Jeff Reimer,  
36340 N. Tara Ct., Ingleside,

IL 60041, (847) 855-7273.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the un-  
dersigned intend(s) to con-  
duct the above named busi-  
ness from the location(s) in-  
dicated and that the true and le-  
gal full name(s) of the  
person(s) owning, conducting  
or transacting the business  
is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Dan Klemack  
/s/ Jeff Reimer

Jan. 3, 2005

The foregoing instrument  
was acknowledged before me  
by the person(s) intending to  
conduct the business this 3rd  
day of January 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/ Barbara Gorovsky  
Notary Public

Received: Jan. 7, 2005

Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk

0114B-6980-LB  
January 14, 21, 28, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:  
Mike's Pizza II  
NATURE/PURPOSE:  
Pizza carryout and delivery  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE  
BUSINESS IS TO BE  
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:  
34491 Old Walnut Circle, Gur-  
nee, IL 60031, (847) 548-  
9200.

NAME(S) AND POST  
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE  
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING,  
CONDUCTING OR  
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS  
David J. LoBue, 38568 Wave-  
land Ave., Wadsworth, IL  
60083, (847) 374-9289.  
Kathleen Rossi, 3260 Burr  
Oak Rd., Waukegan, IL  
60087, (847) 662-7684.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the un-  
dersigned intend(s) to con-  
duct the above named busi-  
ness from the location(s) in-  
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gal full name(s) of the  
person(s) owning, conducting  
or transacting the business  
is/are correct as shown.

/s/ David J. LoBue  
/s/ Kathleen Rossi

Jan. 10, 2005

The foregoing instrument  
was acknowledged before me  
by the person(s) intending to  
conduct the business this  
10th day of January 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/ Mary E. LoBue  
Notary Public

Received: Jan. 10, 2005

Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk

0114B-6982-GP  
January 14, 21, 28, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:  
American Beauty Productions  
NATURE/PURPOSE:  
National Pageant & Pageant  
related services  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE  
BUSINESS IS TO BE  
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:  
298 Eagle Creek Dr., P.O.  
Box 751, Round Lake Beach,  
IL 60073, (847) 740-8895.  
NAME(S) AND POST  
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE  
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING,  
CONDUCTING OR  
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS  
Bridget R. King-Soderdahl,  
298 Eagle Creek Dr., Round  
Lake Beach, IL 60073,  
(847) 740-8895.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the un-  
dersigned intend(s) to con-  
duct the above named busi-  
ness from the location(s) in-  
dicated and that the true and le-  
gal full name(s) of the  
person(s) owning, conducting  
or transacting the business  
is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Bridgette R. King-Soder-  
dahl

Dec. 23, 2004

The foregoing instrument  
was acknowledged before me  
by the person(s) intending to  
conduct the business this  
24th day of December  
2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/ Peter Diedrich  
Notary Public

Received: Jan. 3, 2005

Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk

0114B-6983-RL  
January 14, 21, 28, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
VILLAGE OF VOLO  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Municipality: VOLO  
County: LAKE  
Project No: Vol52-5659-05

#### TIME AND PLACE OF OPENING OF BIDS:

Sealed proposals for the improvement described below will be  
received at the office of the Village of Volo, 27273 Volo Village  
Road, Volo, Illinois 60073, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., February 01,  
2005. Proposals will be opened and read publicly at that time.

#### DESCRIPTION OF WORK:

Village of Volo  
North Side 16" Water Main Extension along  
US Route 12/IL Route 59

#### LOCATION:

East side of US Route 12/IL Route 59 from North of Molitor  
Road to South of Hartigan Road

#### PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT:

The construction of a new 16 inch water main and related ap-  
purtenances and all other incidental work necessary to complete  
improvements.

#### BIDDERS INSTRUCTIONS:

- Plans and proposal forms will be available at a cost price  
of \$75.00 (non-refundable) at the Village of Volo, Village  
Hall, 27273 Volo Village Road, Volo, Illinois 60073.  
Prequalification of all prospective Bidders is required in  
accordance with Article 102.01 of the Standard  
Specifications.
- All proposals must be accompanied by a proposal  
guarantee. This proposal should either be a bid bond on  
Municipal form or a proposal guarantee check in the  
amount of five percent (5%) of the bid complying with the  
specifications, made payable to the Village of Volo.
- The awarding authority reserves the right to waive  
technicalities and to reject any or all proposals as  
provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications  
for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Illinois  
Department of Transportation.

By Order of  
Village of Volo  
(Awarding Authority)

Laverne Drake  
(Village Clerk)

0121C-6984-FL  
January 21, 2005

# The ABCs

of Writing a  
Classified ad that  
Works

#### Avoid Abbreviations.

A few accepted and recognizable abbreviations are OK, but an ad full  
of them just confuses the readers. They will go on to the next ad  
rather than decipher yours. A good rule of thumb is "Spell it out, or  
leave it out."

#### Be Available.

List your telephone number so that potential buyers will know how to  
contact you. State the best hours to call so they'll know when you  
can be reached.

#### Consider Your Readers.

Put yourself in the readers' place. If you were considering buying this  
item, what would you want to know about it?

Give the item's age, condition, size, color, brand name and any other  
important information needed to describe it completely and  
accurately. Sell the benefits of owning the item.

#### Don't Exaggerate.

Misleading information may bring potential buyers to your home but  
it will not help you make the sale. You'll lose the prospect's trust and  
faith as well as the sale.

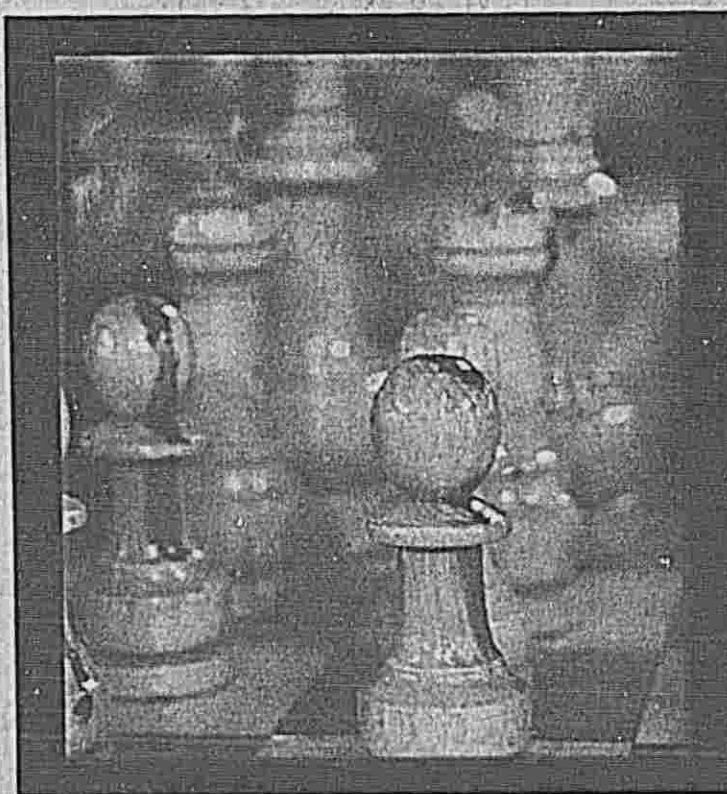
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STATE OF ILLINOIS )  
COUNTY OF LAKE ) SS  
In the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth  
Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois  
In The Matter of the Petition of  
Brandon William Gravel )  
For )  
Change of Name )

Notice of publication  
Public notice is hereby given that on February 21, 2005, being  
one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake,  
I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my  
name from Brandon W. Gravel to that of Brandon W. Laverdure  
pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.  
Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, January 14, 2005.

0114B-6981-FL  
January 14, 21, 28, 2005

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MARKET JOURNAL



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DEADLINE: Wednesday 12 noon.  
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| <input type="checkbox"/> APPLIANCES .....304        | <input type="checkbox"/> AUTOMOBILE LOAN & FINANCING 804 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MISC. MERCHANDISE .....350 | <input type="checkbox"/> VANS & TRUCKS .....834          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PETS .....360              | <input type="checkbox"/> AUTOMOBILES WANTED .....848     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> WANTED TO BUY .....370     | <input type="checkbox"/> AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE .....804   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> GIVEAWAY (FREE) .....120   |  |

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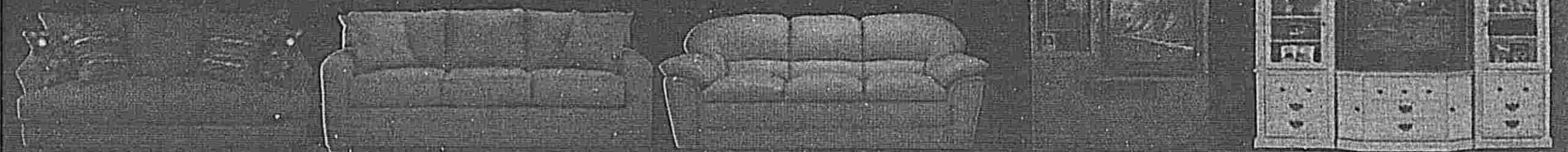
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